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## "New Look" North Of Border

### UAL Jet Service At Denver Due May 25

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that on or about May 25 United Air Lines, Inc., will inaugurate new jet airmail service at Denver, Colo.

Official cachets will be furnished for the post office and the airport mail facility at Denver, for the first eastbound and westbound jet flights; cachets are not authorized for any other points served by these flights. The usual philatelic treatment will be provided.

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### Pascack Club Names Officers, Books Auction

The Pascack Stamp Club will hold an auction at its May 23 meeting at No. 2 Fire House, North Hackensack at 8 p.m. The 54 well assorted lots should prove interesting to collectors of all stages, from beginners to specialists.

The new officers for 1960 are: president, Leonard H. Smith, Jr., River Edge; vice president, Arnold Moller, Closter; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leonard H. Smith Jr., Box 6, River Edge, N. J., re-elected.

### North Jersey ATA Club To Hear Lydia Callahan

Lydia Callahan will speak on Trees on Stamps at the May 27 meeting of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the American Topical Assn.

Meetings are held the fourth Friday of the month at the home of Oscar Hengstler, 222 74th St., North Bergen, N. J., at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

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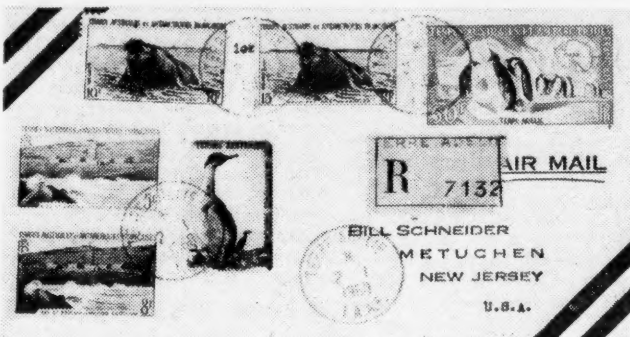
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BIRDS, ANIMALS, ICEBERGS AND A MAP, to delight the heart of any topical collector are shown on the recently issued six French Antarctic stamps on the above cover. The cancellation is dated Terre Adelie February 1. Other Polar covers submitted by Mr. Schneider showed cancellations of Scott Base, and Wilkes in the Antarctic, and the "USS STATEN ISLAND" in the Arctic regions, as well as helicopter flights in Terre Adelie.

## Stamps Of 30 Years Ago -- And Now; Collector Takes Pensive Look At His Boyhood Bargains

J. Howard Rossbach

Recently my Scott 1960 combined stamp catalog arrived. Upon leafing through it idly, I had an idea—yes, the older volume was there—perched on a little used shelf of my library. It was a copy of the Scott 1930 catalog, almost as fresh as it was the day that the Great Depression forced the end of the joint stamp collection maintained by my brother and me.

Lighter and smaller than its 1960 counterpart, it also had the advantage of listing all countries alphabetically instead of by groups according to colonial interests. Some of its items are enlightening.

In the U. S. field almost every stamp is a bargain. The Louisiana Purchase issue of 1904 has jumped from \$4.30 to \$49.50; the 1907 Jamestown, from 80c to \$14.60.

The \$1 Trans-Mississippi (Cattle in a Storm) has increased a neat tenfold from \$9 to \$90, while the Panama-Pacific issue has done even better, going from \$2.67 to \$33.70 for the perf 12 and from \$9.10 to \$29 for the perf 10!

Canadian stamps show a similar rise. The \$1 Victoria Jubilee has jumped from \$4.50 for a mint copy to \$27.50. The Quebec Tercentenary issue of 1908 was then listed at \$5.10; the same set catalogs \$35.35 today.

Great Britain shows a slower rise although the famous "one penny black" has moved strongly from \$17.50 mint and \$2 used to \$85 and \$12 respectively. Her colonies in general have risen, but not as sharply. This is not too surprising in view of the fact that the "Pound Sterling" now worth \$2.82 was priced at \$4.86 in 1930. While some rise is almost universal throughout the Empire, no one in 1930 could pick a colony or a year and say with surety "This is it. This will be a sound investment."

For example, take Jamaica: the "Child Welfare" issue of 1923 has risen from 80c to \$11, while the picture (Continued on page 19)

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With a freshness and a candor which are not to be expected of his counterpart on this side of the border—at least in an election year—Canadian Postmaster General William Hamilton has outlined the position, operations, attitude, and ambitions of his Department from the philatelic standpoint. The occasion was his address before the April 30 meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society at Kitchener, Ont., Canada.

Mr. Hamilton covered the 1959 inauguration of souvenir philatelic cards, first day cover propaganda abroad, new issue educational leaflets distributed to schools, and counter sales of stamps in \$1 envelopes. He mentioned new regular adhesives and an extensive postal museum in the new Post Office Building in Ottawa, and gave some straight facts on the relations of philately and his Department.

In his speech, after the briefest of opening remarks, he got right down to straight talk with the statement that "there have been a number of developments in the postal service of direct interest to philatelists. The first, and probably the most important, is the 'first day cover' service we have inaugurated to leading citizens of countries abroad." Continuing now in the Canadian official's own words:

Last year I mentioned that we consider each new commemorative stamp a small billboard of Canada. Well, a billboard only does as much good as its distribution permits, so we have made a strenuous effort to increase the circulation of these "billboards" among influential people in the countries with which we maintain relations abroad.

We have done this in cooperation with the Department of External Affairs, which has provided us with lists of over 1500 newspaper editors and prominent citizens in 42 countries of Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Australasia, South America, and Africa.

As each new commemorative stamp becomes available, we prepare a short letter from me which describes the stamp and explains its significance in Canadian history and cultural development. The letter is translated into French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Portuguese, Greek, Finnish, and Serbo-Croatian. It is enclosed in a special envelope, stamped with the new commemorative issue, and mailed as a first day cover.

It is as yet too early to assess any results from this venture. The first stamp to be treated in this manner was the Girl Guide commemorative of last April 20. A similar arrangement is now "in the works" for the Dollard des Ormeaux stamp of May 19.

Thus we have launched an experiment in making Canada better known abroad. Through our postage stamps we are trying to impart a small bit of knowledge of our land to the people who help create and direct opinion in many lands abroad.

A second experiment is the souvenir cards of Canadian commemorative stamps which we placed on sale first at a few post offices serving important tourist centers and, later, at all post offices where there is a flow of tourist traffic.

The first card contained nine assorted commemoratives affixed to it with suitable descriptions in a few words, of the significance of each stamp. The cards added up to a face value of 50c and were sold at that price.

I think it is no secret to say that we put these cards on the market with some hesitation. We were aware that dyed-in-the-wool philatelists would not consider them important philatelic items. Indeed, if they had done so we would have been even more loath to sell them for, as you know, we are firmly opposed to the deliberate creation of philatelic items.

The first card went over with such a resounding success (over 50,000), we decided to follow it up with another one. The Post Office, as you may have noticed, is never loath to make an honest dollar whenever it can. The second card was introduced in January 1960. It repeated the Oil Development, Powered Flight and Quebec Centennial stamps, and added six later issues.

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The issuing of the Plains of Abrahams (Continued on page 31)

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The General Directorate of the Swiss PTT Philatelic Agency, Berne, Switzerland, has announced that the June 1 set of 1960 Pro Patria National Day stamps will again consist of four adhesives depicting native minerals, rocks and fossils, plus a fifth of another subject. This, this year, will note the 50th anniversary of the National Day collection for the benefit of charity. Of this year's surcharge, 90 per cent will go to the fund for professional training of Swiss youth; 10 per cent to the Swiss Institute for Art Research in Zurich.



Values are listed as 5c plus 5c blue, light blue, yellow, and gray, quartz; 10c plus 20c green, rose and gray, feldspar; 20c, plus 10c red, yellow and gray, petrified shell; 30c plus 10c red orange, blue and gray, azurite; and 50c plus 10c blue and gold, an owl perched on crossed hammer and tee-square and other emblems of trades and professions.

The first four are inscribed "Pro Patria 1960"; the high value is captioned "1910-1960 Pro Patria". The sheet will consist of four of the high value items, to sell at 3fr. On its marginal inscriptions will appear in French, Italian and German ("1910-1960 / Jubiläumsspende / Schweizerisches Bundesfeierkomitee").

The sheet and high value were designed by Heinrich Kuempel, the other four by Niklaus Stoecklin. Printing by Courvoisier is being done in sheets of 50. The first four values are rotogravure printed; the high value, combined rotogravure and recess. The sheet is being typographed by the PTT facility in Bern.

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## SOAR Rocket Flies Biggest Cover Load

On April 30 the Society of Applied Rocketry, SOAR, launched another mail carrying rocket. Its 4000 covers were carried in two mail compartments on this rocket, and constituted the largest amount of mail ever carried.

Because the previous rocket was launched over water and sank in the ocean, it was decided to fly this rocket—the "Salmon"—over land. The site chosen was a giant gravel pit below Bald Rock Mountain at Lincolnville, Maine.

Minor ignition trouble delayed the actual firing until 7:15 p.m. The "Salmon" then made a graceful flight reaching an altitude of nearly a half mile. Upon recovery it was found that the nose cone had buried itself over three feet deep. The body of the rocket which had parted from the cone was undamaged.

The valuable mail was in perfect condition and was rushed to Lincolnville where Postmaster Cyril Hopper ran it through the canceling machine.

This mail will go out to members of SOAR all over the world, and to others who collect rocket mail. Interested collectors may contact Perry F. Zwiler, secretary of SOAR, Box 362, Holyoke, Mass. for details.

## News Round-Up From Washington

The week's developments in Washington, D. C. as reported by the Post Office Department involve the removal of six adhesives from the Philatelic Agency list, the color (purple) of the "American Woman" stamp, and two first day and 15 slogan cancellation designs.

Six stamps were removed from sales by the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, D. C., as of the close of business May 4. The first was the 4c Lincoln-Douglas Debates commemorative of 1958; another was the 4c Noah Webster "Famous American" of the same year, and a third was the 4c Jose de San Martin "Champion of Liberty" stamp of 1959.

Also removed from sale May 4 were the \$2 Migratory Bird Hunting stamp of 1957-1958, and the 1/2 and 1c Postage Dues of 1930. The Philatelic Sales Agency still has in its stocks the 2, 3, 5, 10, 30 and 50c Postage Dues of 1930, and all of the new design released in 1959.

The "American Woman," 4c stamp which will be first placed on sale at Washington June 2 will be printed in purple.

As already announced by the Postmaster General (Linn's of April 25), collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. A close fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for the return of first day covers, and orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4c American Woman Stamp". Collectors are cautioned to send American Woman first day cover requests separately. Any orders containing requests for other issues will be returned by the Postmaster at Washington, D. C.

Other first days scheduled for this month are: May 28 2 1/2c stamped envelope (6c each cover), Chicago 7, Ill.; and May 31, 4c SEATO, Washington 13, D. C.

The first day cancellation for the 2 1/2c stamped envelope will be of the standard non-pictorial type. A flag within which is the name of the Treaty group will be used for the pictorial first day cancellation May 31 at Washington when the SEATO stamp is placed on sale. The wording is "South East Asia Treaty Organization".

Rising Sun, Md. will use a special slogan cancellation from date of receipt through September 16 reading "CENTENNIAL SEPT. 10-16". Another design to be used at Anchorage, Alaska June 1 through 28 will read "ALASKA FESTIVAL OF MUSIC ANCHORAGE ALASKA JUNE 19-28 1960".

Long Beach, Calif. will have a special marker June 1-30 with the wording "DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY LONG BEACH POST OFFICE JUNE 1885-JUNE 1960".

Four cities are utilizing a special design with the wording "100TH ANNIVERSARY PONY EXPRESS N-VADA ON THE TRAIL" from date of receipt through July 31. They are Reno, Las Vegas, Sparks, and Elko, Nev.

From June 1 through July 4 Newhall, Calif. will use "ANNUAL JULY 4TH OLD WEST CELEBRATION", while Burkesville, Ky. will favor "SESQUICENT. AUG. 13-20" from June 1 through August 20.

A cancellation reading "1960 BARNUM FESTIVAL JULY 1 TO JULY 9 BRIDGEPORT, CONN." will be utilized at Bridgeport, Conn. from June 1-July 9, and Wink, Texas, will have one June 1 through September 5 with the wording "WINKLER COUNTY GOLDEN JUBILEE AUG. 30 - SEPT 5". An identical device will be in use at Kermit, Tex. for the same period.

## Cecil Love's "Russia"

## At North Shore Meeting

The North Shore Philatelic Society will have its president L. Cecil Love, as speaker at its May 23 meeting. He will show and discuss his fine collection of mint stamps of Russia.

Visitors are welcome at all times. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Mondays at Loyola Park Field House, 7032 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

## "Credo" Americans On Engraved Cards

A set of 5x7 engraved cards featuring the six great American men who are being honored on the six-value set of "Credo" commemoratives is now being offered by the Washington Press of Newark, N. J. Each shows the given subject against a small vignette background which disappears in the larger white area of the card.

Beneath the portrait and toward the right is the hero's autograph, while balancing this at the left is the statement being repeated on the respective "Credo" stamps. The Jefferson card bears the revised statement which will actually be used, and not the shorter version originally announced last year.

The publishers point out that the six cards are of interest not only to philatelists but also to the public at large, providing as they do accurate, quality likenesses of the six great leaders. Shown are Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Key, Lincoln,

and Patrick Henry. The set is priced at \$1.45 from the Washington Press, Newark 2, N. J.

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229	Superb O.G. N.H. Copy	26.25	392	"Used" V.F. pair \$1.79 Line pr.	2.29	614-16	Comp. Set (Fine)	4.65	C5	Block of 4 Fine	25.75
230	Very Fine N.H. Block of 4	5.50	393	V.F. to Sup. pr. \$6.75 Line pr.	7.85	614	F. to V.F. Blk. 4-\$1.69-with pl. #	2.19	C6	Block of 4 Superb N.H.	41.50
230A	Very Fine N.H. Block of 4	5.50	394	V.F. to Sup. pr. \$6.75 Line pr.	7.75	615	F. to V.F. N.H. Blk. of 4	2.49	C6	Pl. # Strip of 3 - Superb N.H.	31.50
231	Very Fine N.H. Block of 4	4.95	395	Very Fine to Sup. N.H. Line pr.	6.75	617-19	Comp. Set F. to V.F.	3.10	C7-9	Comp. Set F.V.F. 90-Blox 4	3.59
232	Nearly Superb Blk. of 4	13.99	395	V.F. to Sup. N.H. Line Strip 4	11.95	617	V.F. N.H. Blk. of 4	1.79	C10-12	Set of 3 F.V.F. \$1.49-Blox 4	5.98
234	Fine to V.F. N.H. Block of 4	21.25	396	V.F. to Sup. N.H. Line Strip 4	12.25	618	V.F. N.H. Blk. 4-\$3.79-with pl. #	4.29	C14	\$1.30 "Used" Very Fine	31.95
236	Very Fine N.H. Block of 4	12.95	397	Very Fine N.H. Pl. # Blk. of 4	4.95	619	V.F. N.H. Blk. of 4	9.19	C13-15	Zeps Comp. F.V.F.	144.95
238	Average to Fine Copy	5.60	399	Nearly Superb Blk. of 4	39.50	620-21	Comp. Set Fine	4.19	C16	17, 19, 23-Set of 4 F.V.F. 79-Blox 4	3.19
239	Average to Fine Copy	7.50	401	Very Fine N.H. Blk. of 4	10.50	620-21	Used Set Fine Special	3.69	C20-22	Comp. Set V.F. N.H. \$1.95-Blox 4	5.79
239	"Used" F.V.F. Copy	6.22	407	Fine to V.F. Blk. of 4	22.50	620-21	F. to V.F. Corner Blox 4	17.45	C25-31	Comp. Set V.F. \$2.49-Blox 4	9.95
240	Average to Fine Copy	12.50	408	Center Line Blk. 4 Superb	2.60	620-21	F. Arrow Blox 4-\$17.45 Sup.	19.95	C34-36	Comp. V.F. 60-Blox 4	2.39
242	Fine Imp. & Pl. # Strip 3	8.95	409E	V.F. N.H. Strip of 4	.59	620-21	"Used" Arrow Blox-F. to V.F.	15.75	C42-44	Comp. Set V.F. 73 Blox 4	2.89
248	Superb N.H. Block of 4	10.00	410-13	Comp. Set F. to V.F.	2.99	620	Fine B. Arrow Blk. 4	3.15	CE1-2	Comp. V.F. 45 Blox 4	1.79
272	Superb N.H. Block of 4	8.50	411	Superb N.H. pr. 59 Line pr.	.69	620	V.F. Center Line Blk. 4	3.99	Q1-5	Pl. # Copy of ea. V.F.	5.95
274	Superb Imp. & Pl. # Strip 3	33.95	412	Superb N.H. pr. \$1.39 Line pr.	1.79	621	Sup. Center Line Blk. 4	19.99	Q1-12	Comp. Set-Fresh & V.F. N.H.	79.95
275	Used Copy Very Fine	2.29	412	"Used" F.V.F. pr. 79 Line pr.	.99	622-23	Comp. Set F. to V.F.	1.30	Q3	Block of 4-V.F. N.H.	3.29
276	Used Copy F. to V.F.	4.39	413	V.F. to Sup. N.H. pr. \$4.95 Line pr.	6.95	622	V.F. Pl. # Blk. of 4	3.89	Q3	Pl. # Blk. of 4-F.V.F. N.H.	3.49
276A	Used Copy F. to V.F.	8.99	420	Fine to V.F. Block of 4	29.95	623	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	3.29	K1	Block of 4 V.F. to Sup. N.H.	5.39
279	Average to Fine Imp. & Pl. # Strip 3	.89	425	Dark Carmine Sup. Blk. 4	2.75	627-29	Set of 3-F. to V.F.	1.79	Q61-4A	Comp. Set of 5-F.V.F.-\$2.59 Blox 4	10.29
279	Superb Imp. & Pl. # Strip 3	1.95	426	Superb Blk. of 4	4.75	628	Pl. # Blk. 4-Nearly Superb	6.59	R428	\$10 V.F. "Uncut" Special	.39
279B	Ave. to Fine Imp. & Pl. # Strip 3	1.39	428	Nearly Superb Blk. 4	6.95	628	Block of 4 N.H. Nearly Superb	5.89	R432	\$60 "Cut" Cancel (Ave.)	3.29
279B-10	Diff. Pl. # Copies-Ave. to F.	4.39	429	Very Fine Blk. of 4	10.25	629	V.F. to Sup. N.H. Blk. of 4	1.59	R433	\$100 "Cut" Cancel Fine	1.39
286	Ave. to Fine Pl. # & Imp. pr.	1.99	431	Fine Pl. # Blk. of 4	8.75	631	Sup. N.H. Blk. 4-\$1.59 Gutter Blk.	1.69	R458	\$100 "Cut" Cancel F.V.F.	1.69
286	Block of 4-F. to V.F. N.H.	6.22	433	Fine Block of 4	5.95	632-42	Comp. Set F. to V.F.	1.50	R482	\$60 "Cut" Cancel Average	3.69
287	Pl. # & Imp. pr. F. to V.F.	14.95	435	Nearly Superb Blk. of 4	9.75	643-46	Set of 4 Fine	1.10	R483	\$100 "Cut" Cancel F.V.F.	1.59
287	Same but 1 stamp "Tiny" thin spot	8.95	435A	Very Fine Blk. of 4	11.75	647-48	Comp. Set (Ave.)	2.19	R501	\$4 "Uncut" F.V.F.	.69
295	Superb N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	3.69	437	"Used" F.V.F. 99-Blok. of 4	4.59	649-50	F. to V.F. N.H. 79-Blox 4	3.15	R503	\$10 "Uncut" F.V.F.	.49
295	F. to V.F. N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	2.59	441-44	Set of 4 F. to V.F.	4.39	649-50	Pl. # Copy of ea. Fine	.99	R505	\$30 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	1.19
295B	Superb N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	3.66	442	Sup. N.H. pr. \$2.45 Line pr.	2.95	648-68	Comp. Set (Ave) \$16.79-F. to V.F.	21.95	R506	\$50 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	1.49
295B	F. to V.F. N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	2.59	442	"Used" V.F. pr. \$1.29 Line pr.	1.79	669-79	Comp. Set (Ave) \$16.79-F. to V.F.	21.95	R507	\$60 "Uncut" Very Fine	7.59
296	F. to V.F. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3-N.H.	21.99	443	Superb N.H. pr. \$1.69 Line pr.	2.29	680-83	F. to V.F. 70 Blox 4	2.79	R508	\$100 "Cut" Cancel V.F. Special	.99
297	F. to V.F. N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	21.99	447	Fine to V.F. N.H. pair	2.39	688-90	F. to V.F. 39 Blox 4	1.55	R509	\$500 Tiny piece missing-Special	9.59
298	F. to V.F. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	21.99	448	Fine pr. 49 Line pr.	.69	716-19	Set of 4-F. to V.F. 42 Blox 4	1.65	R510	\$1000 Heavily Cut Bargain at	9.89
298	F. to V.F. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	32.32	448	"Used" Fine pr. 47 Line pr.	.65	721-23	F. to V.F. 49 prs. 98 Line prs.	1.29	R530	\$30 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	2.99
304	Very Fine Blk. of 4	10.85	450	F.V.F. N.H. pr. 99 Line pr.	1.49	724-29	Set of 6 F.V.F. 49 Blox 4	1.95	R532	\$60 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	4.98
305	F. to V.F. Blk. of 4	12.95	452	Superb N.H. pr. 69 Line pr.	.89	732-34	Set of 3 F.V.F. 59 Blox 4	2.29	R533	\$100 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	1.09
306	Blk. 4-Perf. missing on 1 stamp other stamps V.F.	8.75	454	F. to V.F. N.H. pr. \$1.29 Line pr.	1.89	736-39	Set of 3-F.V.F. 29 Blox 4	1.15	R554	\$20 "Cut" Cancel F.V.F.	.79
306	Fine Blk. of 4	7.95	457	"Used" Fine pair	1.49	740-40	Pl. # Copy of ea. F.V.F.	4.44	R558	\$100 "Cut" Cancel V.F.	1.98
308A	Fine Blk. of 4	6.95	462	Nearly Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	1.49	740-49	Comp. Set F.V.F. \$1.75-Blox 4	6.98	R560	\$1000 "Tiny" Pin Hole Cancel V.F.	16.99
309	Very Fine Blk. 4	33.95	465	Superb Block of 4	9.85	752	Cross Gutter Blk. of 4-Fine-Special	14.69	R580	\$30 "Uncut" F.V.F.	6.59
314	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	6.95	466	Very Fine Block of 4	19.75	752-71	Comp. Set (30) F.V.F. \$4.25-Blox 4	16.98	R582	\$60 "Cut" Cancel Average	4.79
319	V.F. Pl. # & Imp. Strip of 3	1.49	481	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	.55	754	Center Line & 4 Arrow Blox Sup.	4.99	R583	\$100 "Cut" Cancel F.V.F.	2.79
319B	V.F. Pl. # & Imp. Strip of 3	2.29	482	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	.99	754-55	Set V.F. 25 - Blox 4	.98	R585	\$1000 Thin Traces V.F. Looking	7.89
320	Superb Pl. # Blk. of 6	18.95	483	Superb Blk. of 4	5.99	756-65	Comp. Set V.F. \$1.85-Blox 4	7.39	R639	\$3.00 "Uncut" V.F.	1.29
320	320B-Sup. Blk. of 4 your choice	8.95	484	Superb Blk. of 4	4.59	756-65	Center Line & 4 Arrow Blox-Sup.	55.55	RD206	\$100 "Cut" Cancel F.V.F.	3.09
320A	Sup. N.H. \$5.85 pr. \$11.65 Blk. 4	23.00	513	Fine N.H. Blk. of 4	2.98	771	Center Line & 4 Arrow Blox-Sup.	30.99	RW1	"Uncancelled" Fine	6.55
323	Fine & Fresh Blk. of 4	8.95	513	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	4.59	772-84	Set of 9-F.V.F. 45 Blox 4	1.79	RW1	Mint Just Fine	8.88
324	Blk. of 4 Just Fine N.H.	7.85	514	Fine Pl. # Strip of 3	7.99	785-94	Comp. Set. F.V.F. 53-Blox 4	2.10	RW2	Uncancelled Fine	6.77
326	Blk. of 4 Just Fine	23.75	514	F. to V.F. Block of 4	11.95	786-87	Cross Gutter Blk 4 Sup.	7.77	RW2	Mint Fine to V.F.	13.66
328-30	Comp. Set. (Average)	6.95	524	Superb Block of 4	57.85	795-802	Set of 7-F.V.F. 50 Blox 4	1.98	RW3	"Used" Very Fine	2.22
330	Blk. of 4-3 Stamps Perfect other 2 F. to V.F. N.H.	63.75	531	Superb N.H. Block of 4	6.75	835-38	Set of 4 F.V.F. 42 Blox 4	1.65	RW3	Mint Fine Copy	4.88
332	F. to V.F. N.H. Pl. # & Imp. Strip 3	.79	534	Superb Block of 4	6.50	839-51	F.V.F. Set. 83 prs. \$1.65 Line prs.	2.59	RW4	"Regummed" Copy F.V.F.	2.66
334	"Used" Superb Blk. of 4	2.39	535	Superb Line Block of 4	5.95	852-58	Set of 7-F.V.F. 55 Blox 4	2.19	RW5	"Used" F. to V.F.	1.29
342	Sup. N.H. Line Strip 4	4.95	536	F. to V.F. N.H. Blk. of 4	6.45	859-93	Fam-Amer. Comp. F.V.F.-\$6.49-Blox 4	25.95	RW6	"Used" Fine to V.F.	1.19
344	"Used" Pl. # Blk. of 6-Superb	4.39	537	Very Fine N.H. Blk. of 4	6.95	859-93	Pl. # Copy of ea. V.F. scarce	24.24	RW7	"Used" Ave. to Fine	.99
346	Superb Blk. of 4	8.88	538A	Sup. N.H. Veri. pr. \$6.95 Blk. 4	18.95	894-908	Set of 15 F.V.F. \$1.45 Blox 4	5.75	RW8	"Used" Fine	1.00
348	Superb N.H. pr. \$2.00 Line pr.	2.50	540A	Sup. N.H. Veri. pr. \$6.95 Blk. 4	18.95	909-21	Flags Comp. V.F. 82 Blox 4	3.25	RW9	"Used" Ave. to Fine	.88
348	"Used" pair-just fine	1.15	541	Sup. Copy \$6.66-Sup. Blk. 4	26.95	909-21	"Name" Copy of ea. V.F.	3.33	RW10	"Used" Ave. to Fine	.79
349	Sup. N.H. pr. \$5.25 Line pr.	7.50	546	Nearly Sup. N.H. Blk. of 4	25.75	922-27	Set of 6 F.V.F.-25 Blox 4	.99	RW12	"Used" Ave. to Fine	.77
356	Very Fine Line pair	12.45	547	Used F. to V.F. Copy - Special	2.69	928-52	Set of 24 F.V.F. \$1.00 Blox 4	3.98	RW13	"Used" Ave. to Fine	.77
361	V.F. Paste-up pr. with pl. #	16.95	547	Fine Pl. # Blk. of 4	55.95	953-80	Set of 28 F.V.F. \$1.25 Blox 4	4.99	RW18	"Used" Very Fine	.79
361	Used close on 1 side \$4.75	Pair 9.50	548-50	Comp. Set. (Ave.) Special	4.69	981-1003	Set of 23 F.V.F. 90 Blox 4	3.59	RW19	"Used" Very Fine	.69
362	V.F. Line pr. 2mm. spacing	8.50	548	Very Fine Blk. of 4	2.65	1000-85	Set of 26-F.V.F. \$1.05 Blox 4	4.15	RW20	"Used" Very Fine	.77
363	V.F. "Used" pr. \$3.95 Line pr.	4.95	561	Very Fine Blk. of 4	2.95	1064-85	Set of 25-F.V.F. 99 Blox 4	3.95	RW21	"Used" Very Fine	.79
365	Superb "used" pair	6.95	563, 63B	V.F. N.H. Blk. 4-your choice	1.00	1086-99	Set of 14-F.V.F. 75 Blox 4	2.98	RW23	"Used" Very Fine	.70
397-66	Perf. & Imp. Set. F. to Sup.	4.22	564	Sup. Blk. 4 - \$2.15 with pl. #	2.65						
368	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	14.88	565	V.F. to Sup. N.H. Blk. of 4	2.15						
370-71	Perf. & Imp. Set F. to Sup.	5.22	566	V.F. to Sup. Blk. of 4	4.75						
370	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	4.50	568	V.F. to Sup. N.H. Blk. of 4	4.99						
371	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	18.77	573	Superb N.H. Arrow pair	31.85						
372-73	Perf. & Imp. Set F. to Sup.	4.66	573	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	57.95						
373	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	16.66	575-77	Sup. N.H. Set of 3	1.50						
373	Pl. # & Imp. Strip of 3 Sup.	14.44	575	Superb N.H. Blk. of 4	3.95						
385	V.F. to Sup. pr. \$2.75-Line pr.	3.95	576	"Used" Pl. # Blk. of 6	1.99						
385-87	Set of 3 F. to V.F. N.H.	4.85	576	Sup. Blk. 4 - 99 with pl. #	1.15						

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## How Many Collectors Have A Catalog?

There have been many estimates as to the number of stamp collectors in America. None of the estimates however, attempted in any way to define just what a stamp collector must be to be recognized as one.

In the days of Mr. James A. Farley, Jim estimated there were 10 million, but he did not say just what he considered as a stamp collector so we have no way of comparing his estimate with that of others. To give a true opinion of the number of stamp collectors one would have to define and classify stamp collectors into several different groups to make any estimate at all.

There is the student and specialist of which the number is the smallest. Then there is the general collector who has plenty of money to spend, and spends it liberally on any country, trying to cover all the spots in his illustrated stamp album.

Further, the collector who has gotten beyond the printed album, who has become a specialist in a small way and collects only a limited number of countries and is attempting to advance into the student and specialist group.

The largest segment is those who use a printed album, very limited as to what it contains. Most of the good stamps of any set are minus spaces in this album and only the cheaper values are found. Then there is the collector who can not afford a high priced album and uses any blank book he can find. Also the one who buys a single or a block at the post office and puts it away in a box at home.

If we take a different look at matters and judge the quantity of collectors by the amount of Scott catalogues sold each year, then the figure will fall far short of one hundred thousand. However there are other catalogues and the one that has the biggest sale and is in the hands of the greatest number of collectors is that published by H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass. It is of the United States, United Nations, Canal Zone, Confederate States, Cuban issues under U. S., Hawaii, Philippines, Canada and all British North America.

The catalog has a bountiful lot of illustrations explaining the minor varieties and minute differences in U. S. stamps. The prices, we believe, are nearer the actual value of the various stamps than as listed in Scott's, thus a more practical catalog for the average collector.

The edition now at hand is the second 1960 which has many price changes from the first. We have no information as to the number of copies printed, but believe it to be perhaps as many as double that of the Scott Catalogue, thus putting it in the hands of far more collectors than any other stamp catalog in the world.

The numbers used in the Harris are the same as used in the advertising offers of stamp dealers throughout the United States. That is one point collectors who buy a catalog should be sure of for if you get a catalog that has numbers different than those used by dealers in their advertising, you will find nothing but trouble in trying to buy stamps. This Harris catalogue sells at only 25c and is thus in reach of every collector. You just can not collect intelligently without a catalog and here is one made to order for you millions that Farley spoke about.

## Earl Apfelbaum Offers Sound Advice

The following is another one of these bright little paragraphs that are found on the bottom of many pages of an Apfelbaum auction catalogue.

If I lived in any of the wonderful places in Florida or along the Gulf Coast I would positively limit my collecting to used stamps or unused without gum. To collect stamps with gum in those places is to invite great damage from tropical stain. Since used stamps are just as fascinating and even more interesting for study we hope our Southern friends will take note of our advice.

## Postal History of Logan County, Ohio.

This is of course a free advertisement. However it is not printed to help the author of a small 16 page pamphlet, a beautiful piece of the printers art, but is printed to help those collectors who might be interested in the Postal History of Logan County, Ohio. We know that the small edition of 200 copies (numbered), plus the fifty author's copies never could be advertised for sale at a profit to the author. However the pamphlet is well written, beautifully printed and so filled with information that any Postal History student would be glad to have it. We regret that there is no price tag on the copy we have but you who are interested can address the author, Mr. Simon E. Herring, 908 Rush Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio and inquire if copies are available.

## 1960 Edition Of DAS Philatelic Directory

The 1960 edition of the DAS Philatelic Directory (Das Philatelistische Adressverzeichnis 1960) is now obtainable in the States. Printed abroad in German, it offers the collector with a liking for correspondence an extensive list of names and addresses of prospects.

Listed are collector-exchangers, dealers, world philatelic agencies, and many other individuals and groups interested in philately by mail. While principally in German, several other languages are included in varying degrees, and a key and chart system is provided to facilitate overcoming language barriers. The directory is of 124 pages about 6 x 8 in size, with flexible paper binding. It is priced at \$1.35 post-

## A. Kutz Heads Germany Society In Philadelphia

At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Germany Philatelic Society, the following were elected officers for 1960: president, Alfred A. Kutz; vice president, Hans Welten; secretary, Michael P. Hoffacker; treasurer, Robert J. Chilton; and recording secretary, Joel B. Sunderman.

The group meets on second Mondays at the Quaker City Federal S & L Assn., 35 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa. For information and a copy of the Chapter's Bulletin contact Mr. Hoffacker, Journeys End, Saint Davis, Pa.

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## 1960 STAMP PROGRAM

May 28 — 2½c stamped envelope, Chicago, Ill.

May 31—SEATO 4c Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

June 2 — American Woman 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

June 10 — Airmail Regular 10c, Miami, Fla. (50 per pane).

June 17 — 1½c regular and 1¼c coil, Santa Fe, N. M.

June 18 — 5c airmail postal card, new design, Minneapolis, Minn.

June 25 — 1½c stamped envelope, Birmingham, Ala.

July 4 — Boys' Clubs of America (120,000,000).

July 4 — 50-Star Flag 4c, Honolulu, Hawaii. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

July 19 — Pony Express 4c, Sacramento, Calif. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

July 19 — Pony Express 4c envelope, St. Joseph, Mo.

Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped, New York, N. Y.

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress, Seattle, Wash.

Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (120,000,000).

Nov. 7 — Giuseppe Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.

Nov. — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln.

Nov. — Ignace Jan Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C.

Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry, Richmond, Va.

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1139 — George Washington Credo 4c, Mt. Vernon, Va., January 20.

1145 — Boy Scouts Golden Jubilee 4c, Washington, D. C. February 8.

1146 Winter Olympic Games 4c, Tahoe City, Calif. February 18.

1147-48 — Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. March 7.

1140 — Benjamin Franklin Credo 4c, Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.

1149 — World Refugee Year 4c, Washington, D. C., April 7.

1150 — Water Conservation 4c, Washington, D. C., April 18.

C59 — Airmail regular 25c, San Francisco, Calif., April 22.

1441 — Thomas Jefferson Credo 4c, Charlottesville, Va., May 18.

CANADA

— Natural Resources.

— 10c aerogram.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

## Mueller Specialized Eighth Edition Ready

The Mueller "Germany Specialized Catalog" in its eighth edition is now available in the United States through dealers in general and also the American agents, Service and Regalia Co., 48 Franklin Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

The 1960 edition is in the usual size and format, 688 pages with cloth covered board binding. Areas covered are, briefly, "everything German", with descriptions and prices brought up to date as of press time. An innovation is the listing of Old German States stamps on cover.

Similarly, the inflation issues of post-WWI are listed on cover with single, multiple, and mixed franking. Special consideration is given WWII Bohemia and Moravia, with similar treatment for propaganda and rocket labels and camp stamps.

While written in German, the fact is not a serious handicap since profuse illustrations and a suitable parallel listing of philatelic terms combine to make its details available to persons acquainted with English, French or Italian. The price is \$3.50, postpaid.

## Bergen County Stamp Show Opens June 15

The 1960 edition of the annual philatelic extravaganza of the Assn. of Bergen County Philatelists, Inc. will be staged June 15-18 in the Auditorium, Garden State Plaza, Paramus, N. J. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Saturday, 10-6.

The big event is sponsored by the ten associated stamp clubs with a total of over 500 members. Plans include a large exhibition with a Court of Honor, plus competition in many popular classes with numerous prizes and awards. A special section is provided for juniors.

A postal station with a special cancellation and a stock of recent commemoratives will operate on the scene. An elaborate souvenir program is being planned, and arrangements are being made to accommodate an expected 100,000 visitors during the six-day event.

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		654-656	1.50
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		669-678	23.75
		680-683	.30
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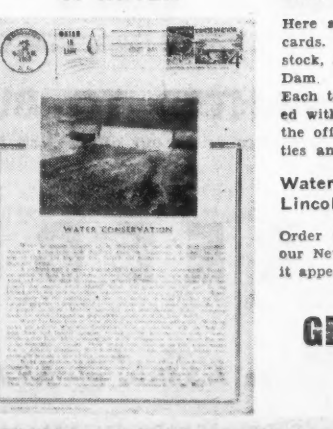
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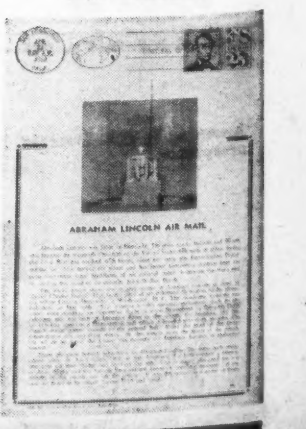
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## 25c LINCOLN







## Netherlands Summer Set Brings Quintet Of Flowers

May 23 is day of issue for the 1960 set of Netherlands Summer Stamps, with sales to September 25 and validity through 1961. In the accepted tradition, the five adhesives bear surcharges for the benefit of social and cultural institutions.

The lowest value 4c plus 4c red, green and blue shows "The Princess", a red and white tulip of a variety raised 400 years ago. It also has the caption "Floride 1960" in addition to country name, value and the name of the flower shown. The other denominations do not carry the first mentioned legend.

The 6c plus 4c red, yellow and green features the gorse; 8c plus 4c blue, rose and green, white waterlily; 12c plus 8c rose, red and green, red poppy; 30c plus 10c yellow, gray and brown, blue sea holly. Printing was by Enschede.

The five flowers depicted are (or were) common to the Low Countries, and the designs were prepared by Piet Wetselaar, the same artist who made the 1959 charity stamps of Netherlands New Guinea, which also show flowers. Four of the flowers depicted on the new stamps were drawn from nature. However, the tulip on the 4c+4c had to be copied from an old flora, because it is a "historical" one, which was cultivated 400 years ago and does not exist any more.

The Netherlands Postal Services included the old tulip in the set as a contribution to two important events: the commemoration of the fact that the Dutch began growing their famous bulbs four centuries ago, and the centenary of the Royal General Bulb Growing Assn. which has done so much for the cultivation

and distribution of the outstanding national product: the bulb.

The celebration of the two jubilees will culminate in the big international horticultural show "Floride" in Rotterdam March 25-September 25.

Details of the flowers shown, as written by one of the scientific co-operators of the Government Herbarium of Leyden, were supplied by the Postal Services as follows:

**The Princess Tulip** (*Tulipa hybrida*). — This was one of the first tulips brought to Europe in the 16th century. In its country of origin, Persia, many true species occur but already in days long past cross-breeds were found of which the tulip represented here is an example.

From which species this tulip originates will probably never be traced. However, it is certain that its ancestors are the same as those of the many kinds which change the Netherlands bulb fields into an exuberant mosaic of colors every spring.

**Gorse** (*Ulex europaeus*). — This prickly little shrub with its bright yellow flowers is one of the few



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plants that bring some cheerfulness in the gray winter season. The gorse which is found all over the southern part of Europe has its most northern boundary in the Netherlands.

Therefore the specimens occurring in this country are often smaller in size than those growing in the southern countries. In general the gorse flourishes best in sandy soil containing a small measure of lime.

**White Waterlily** (*Nymphaea alba*). — When the warm weather arrives the white waterlily is to be seen everywhere along the water's edge. Who would not recognize this decorative plant by its big flowers and round shiny leaves?

The White Waterlily occurs everywhere in Europe. In autumn it dies and though in stormy weather the

strong rootstocks may be pulled off they take root again and get new leaves and flowers in spring.



**Red Poppy** (*Papaver dubium*). — This is a weed that occurs very much in the Netherlands. Because of their striking red color these flowers are attractive representatives of the Netherlands flora. They very often grow in dense clusters, so that they form large, bright-colored patches in the landscape.

This weed certainly belongs to the

best-known summer plants of the Netherlands. Just like the cornflower — in which company it is very often found — the Red Poppy is a regular visitor at the yearly summer fete.

**Blue Sea-Holly** (*Eryngium maritimum*). — Although in appearance the blue sea-holly resembles a thistle, it belongs to the family of the umbelliferae. The thick leathery leaves are the clearest proof that this plant requires dry soil. It is found in the dunes and in dry soil that is rich in lime.

Formerly the blue Sea-Holly was often picked for the composition of dry bouquets but the Netherlands government has taken this characteristic plant under its protection in good time and saved it from complete extinction.

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685	.85	*759	2.25	811	.33	838	1.15	899	.25	928	.55	955	.18	981	.18	1007	.18	1034	.35	1067	.18	1094	.50	1125	.23	*C27	.90	*CE2	1.10
*688	4.25	*761	10.00	812	.45	839	1.50	900	.25	929	.58	956	.18	982	.18	1008	.18	1035	.18	1068	.18	1095	.35	1126	.23	*C28	1.50	*E11	3.75
*689	3.25	*773	.34	813	.49	857	.32	903	.70	930	.08	957	.18	983	.18	1009	.18	1036	.25	1069	.18	1096	.75	1127	.23	*C30	2.25	*E11	3.75
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*724	2.25	*785	.12	820	.90	868	.90	910	.60	937	.20	964	.38	990	.18	1016	.18	1043	.50	1077	.18	1106	.20	1134	.23	*C39	.30	*FA1	1.50
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*728	5.00	806	1.30	825	9.50	928	2.50	949	1.65	968	3.10	987	1.60	1006	1.80	1026	1.60	1046	14.50	1077	1.60	1098	1.60	1124	2.00	C25	2.80	C54	5.00
752	7.00	807	1.40	826	18.00	929	1.65	950	1.65	969	2.00	988	1.60	1007	1.60	1027	1.60	1050	18.00	1078	1.60	1099	1.60	1125	2.00	C26	4.50	C55	5.00
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Undoubtedly, color identification has given collectors more difficulties than possibly any other factor of the hobby with the exception of never having enough money to buy all the fine philatelic material we desire! Frequently, the query is sent to me, "Where can I get a reliable color guide for stamps?"

Actually, you can't, and I recognize the fact that some have been manufactured which claim a broad enough coverage to answer all color questions. However, claims, and ability to live up to them, are two different things. They can lend assistance in a small way—judgment of the user is always the deciding factor.

Part of the dictionary definition for Color says: That attribute of matter which depends upon those wave lengths of radiant energy capable of stimulating the retina of the eye and its associated neural mechanisms.

While I am not sure of my ground on this, it would seem that the condition of health of the eye would also have some effect on its reception of the waves and a subsequent reaction in determining a color. This could lead to the same color causing a different reaction in persons whose eyes vary in condition.

There are several different processes for stamp printing — photogravure, offset lithography, letterpress and intaglio engraving. Now, if were possible to use the identical ink for each of these processes in printing a stamp, when finished each would appear different from the other, color-wise.

Using the same ink for all four is of course not possible since ink must be of a different consistency for each compatible with the process to be used. But you get the point, I hope.

There is also a difference many times in the paper used for printing from each of the named processes. While this might not be so notable in shade as with the different production methods, the possibility of some shading of the original color exists.

Other contributing items also enter in to what might cause a difference in color apprehension among individuals. If you just consider the above you can see how far afield one could get in trying to set up an authoritative chart. You have to allow for eyes, printing process and paper, plus other factors all of which would add up to a book, for instance, of unmanageable thickness.

In some of the earlier U. S. issues — before 1930, say — the ink mixers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing didn't match up succeeding batches of the same color exactly. As a consequence, some stamps are in many shades.

When new issues were not nearly so plentiful as today, collectors busied themselves philatelically by trying to get as many variations of color as possible. The catalogs used to list many such. However, the color variety thing got out of hand, and in a moment of much courage the catalog publishers decided to eliminate mention of all but major cases.

One Christmas, the late Hans M. Brehm of New London, Wis., who wrote many fine articles on United States issues for Linn's, sent three album pages on which were 59 stamps of the 11c flat plate, 1922-25 regular issue. They were mounted beginning with the lightest shade at the start and continuing through seeable variations to the darkest, 59th stamp. The colors were authentic in all respects and were not produced chemically, or by exposure to light.

The Scott Catalog used to list more varieties of this 11c-center than it does today. Now you will find the original light blue, followed by greenish blue, light bluish green and light yellow-green.

Scientific determination of color is possible, but hardly feasible to many. It needs the instrument to measure the wave lengths and the chart of agreed upon names for colors and their shades established by scientists.

Existing color charts for collectors can do no more than provide a general area of color comparison. Further, one must realize that the color designation given to a stamp

by one catalog publisher might not coincide with that of another.

In the event you are not color blind then you can develop your sense of color identification by handling as many stamps where they exist in variety as possible. That is the "hard way" to learn. On the other hand, there is no easy one.

1. How many stars are seen in each of the two flags on the Francis Scott Key commem?
2. What horologic device appears in the design of the Confederate Veterans commem of 1951?

Some reservations are still available on Linn's London Tour. If you've been reading our paper for the past some months you will have had an opportunity of learning the itinerary, the time, and the first class accommodations awaiting those who go along.

In case you've missed this information drop me a line for the details, or Marks Travel Service, 400 Third National Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, which firm is cooperating.

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Belgium Notes 75th  
Year Socialist Party

In tribute to the 75th anniversary of the nation's Socialist Party, Belgium on May 2 issued a set of two commemoratives of suitable design. The 40c vertical format shows two leather-aproned workmen and part of a large wheel; the 3 francs, a single briefly-clothed man before a mural of two working groups.



The designs were adopted from works of Constantin Meunier by the American artist Jean Van Noten. Printing by the government plant at Malvaux was done in combined engraving and heliogravure, 30 stamps to the sheet.

Sales will continue until July 30, with validity until such time as the Ministry may announce at a later date.

From time to time poorly informed individuals write "Letters To The Editor" of their newspapers which need rebuttal from those who follow our hobby. Boiled down, these prejudiced characters have the identical song and dance — the Post Office Department should stop producing commemorative stamps because in doing so it is driving the already red postal budget more so.

You do not need the exact figures to contend this is not true. The commemorative stamp program, which includes the sale of stamps to collectors through the philatelic agency and otherwise, and first day cover service, is one of the few profitable enterprises in which the Department engages.

Your congressman is satisfied on this since the POD sees that the legislators are acquainted with this fact. Further, the Annual Report of the Postmaster General has facts and figures to substantiate the claim of "black ink" operation.

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**Victory Issue**—In 1946 the printing firm of De La Rue prepared two values for each of the colonies in commemoration of peace and victory. The stamps, all of similar design with a few exceptions, were released at various times throughout the year.

Most of the sets are quite plentiful and therefore inexpensive, but one variety to watch out for occurs on the 1½d orange of the Barbados pair. An extra spot of color is seen at the stern of the launch in the river which gives the appearance of a second flag flying from the staff.

The variety occurs in the fifth row, second stamp in the sheet. It is priced in Commonwealth Catalogue at 10/6 both mint and used.

Another scarce variety is known on the 2½d green adhesive of the Fiji set. One complete sheet was discovered with double impression, one albino. The above authority prices each stamp at six Pounds.

Although there is little likelihood of anyone "finding" the Fiji item, it is quite possible to come up with the Barbados stamp.

**New Zealand**—Latest advices indicate the 1960 Health stamps will be issued August 10 and withdrawn November 30. The 3d will feature a kingfisher and the 4d a woodpigeon. Miniature sheets will be issued again.

**Gibraltar**—The new definitive issue forecast here some weeks ago has been ordered from De La Rue for release sometime this year. The set will consist of 14 values from ½d to £1. For the first time in the postal history of the colony, there will be 7d and 9d values, and a 4d value will appear for the second time since 1898.

The present 1½d and 5d denominations will be dropped. Incidentally, a new printing of the 3d current item has been ordered. It would be well to watch for a definite shade variety; if such occurs, it will be a good stamp since it will not be in service long before being replaced.

**Singapore**—A special issue of two values, 4c and 10c, has been ordered for the Government from Enchede, Holland, to commemorate Singapore National Day June 3.

Printing will be by the offset litho process on CA (Block Capitals) watermarked paper in size 30 x 37.1 mm perf to perf in horizontal format. The designs feature the State Flag of the Colony in red and white with background colors: 4c, sky blue; 10c, dove gray. (Crown Agents)

The stamps will remain on sale for three months or until stocks are exhausted whichever is the earlier. This is not a long life, so collectors of British Asia had best get their orders in early.

**St. Helena**—The Crown Agents have released the sales figures for the Tercentenary issues as follows: 3d, local—48,170; Crown Agents—74,976; Total—123,146; 6d—21,287; 74,396; 95,683. 1/-—18,601; 73,696; 92,297. With these low totals the set, particularly used copies of the 6d and 1/-, should be a good one.

**Briefs**—Great Britain's 4d postage due has appeared with Crown only watermark. The Coronation of the Sultan set of Johore was withdrawn May 9. The Malayan States of Selangor and Pahang have joined with Perak in new printings of the current 50c and 55 definitives.

Philatelic students of the West Indian section will be interested in the new Bahamas Postal History Study Circle. Contact G. J. Raymond, 6035 Hornwood Dr., Houston 36, Texas for details.

### Alhaha Council Scouts Plan Exposition Cachet

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Readers have asked us for some time to take an adventure to the State Of Israel. Today we are proud to tell a bit about the philatelic scene in that country.

First, we should make it known that the early issues of Israel were not collected by ye old sage as the prices moved only in one direction once the issues reached the States, that is, up-up-up.

Readers know also that the prices for tabs of some of the later issued reached fantastic heights when in 1957 we disclosed the situation wherein rows of tabs were printed under single stamps. This may have been the answer to seeing that collectors obtain tabs, but it was also the beginning of the change which brought the issues of Israel down to realistic prices.

Since the stamps are priced a bit over face as new issues with a few cents extra for tabs we urge all collectors who have not found a "special pet" to consider collecting the issues, covers, postal stationary, and FDC's of this country which is making history.

On May 16, 1948—two days after the State Of Israel was proclaimed—came the famous "Doar Ivri" issues. The high values today are still quite elusive. These stamps show some of the ancient Jewish coins.

Since these issues have come various others to commemorate holidays, stamp shows and exhibitions, famous people of Israel, buildings, and many other phases of the history of Israel.

What the stamp does not do in many instances the cancel does. Yes, the postmarks of Israel spell out first flights by the airlines of the globe, balloon flights, ship cancels, festivals, sports events, historical events, and countless other happenings.

Perhaps one of the greatest men of Israel was Dr. Chaim Weizmann who was elected president in January 1949. Dr. Weizmann discovered the method of synthesizing acetone which was an important aid to Britain in World War I. He was also instrumental in obtaining the British Balfour Declaration which favored the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. This was the beginning—it has since come to pass.

At almost any exhibition "Israel complete" can be seen. Some collectors enjoy stamps or covers of the interim period. This was the time before the birth of Israel when the Hagana Post came into being and functioned until the State of Israel was proclaimed.

Most of its stamps depict scenes of Israel, others depict "Ghettos of Europe", ships, coats of arms, and other designs. Many collectors desire this elusive material on covers, however some of it may be purchased in mint form.

Israel has some of the most elusive air-letter sheets in the form of double prints and other varieties. Some flight covers of El Al and Arkia (Israel's Internal Air Line) are collected by many collectors in the United States.

The Sinai Campaign of 1956 brought forth some interesting covers. The famous Gaza, Dir El Balah, Han Yunis, and Raffia items to mention but a few, plus Red Cross and military air-letter sheets are among those which came to collectors from Israel during that time.

We have been in contact with many collectors in Israel. What do they collect? We find from our mail that sports on stamps is most popular today in Israel. Collectors in Tel-



Antedating by almost 20 months the January 3, 1951 opening of the United Nations Post Office in New York City is the "United Nations / Lake Success, N. Y." strike on the above cover commemorating the admission of Israel as the 59th member of the UN. Ceremonies were held at Lake Success May 11-12, 1949. The cover is from the author's collection.



All decked out in a strictly philatelic motif is the General Post Office, Jerusalem, in the above photograph by F. Schlesinger of that city. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel as an independent world nation.

Aviv desire the stamps and covers of the U.S., United Nations and Canada.

There are many collectors in Israel. Many of them came from Eastern Europe and had collections prior to going to Israel. They know their stamps; many are experts of the stamps of Eastern Europe.

There are many female collectors in Israel. We have received letters from young ladies in their teens asking to exchange stamps with collectors in the States and we have placed many in contact with collectors.

Although this writer has never heard from the People to People group we know we have placed thousands of collectors in contact with collectors all over the globe. We do this to encourage good will amongst men of all colors, races and creeds. Yes, we even wonder if People to People is aware of what many collectors are doing along these lines.

We do not at this time have enough names from Israel to go about as we expect a batch in a few months. When the listing is made known we shall go out of our way to pass them on to our readers, so keep watching this column for the latest developments.

We do have permission at this time to tell our readers of one of the greatest philatelists in the State of Israel. We refer to F. Pollack who publishes one of the few slick type philatelic journals of the world. Yes, "The Holy Land Philatelist" is complete with pictures of high quality showing the nation's people, its art and its stamps to the highest degree of any philatelic journal in the Mid-East.

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To any reader Mr. Pollack promises to send a specimen copy free. Merely send an international reply coupon or a couple of mint USA commemoratives to F. Pollack, The Holy Land Philatelist, Box 14002, Tel Aviv, Israel. Tell him that you read the item by Julius Weiss, and the sample copy will be sent pronto. We salute this fine publication, The Holy Land Philatelist which is edited and printed in Israel.

We cannot leave Israel without mentioning the great work done by Dr. Hesky, Advisor to the Philatelic Services. Many letters from our readers have spoken highly of this fine man and the service he renders for the philatelic interests of Israel. The Director General of the Minis-

try of Posts of Israel is Chaim Ben-Menachem.

To our readers who desire data as to what may be obtained at the Israeli Post Office, we mention a fine FDC and other services. Readers may send an International Reply Coupon to the Ministry of Posts, Philatelic Services, Jerusalem, Israel for details. Incidentally, the 1958 tenth anniversary, celebrations had a stamp motif related to the

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## Loftleidir Reflects U. S. Influence

April 30 brought the first scheduled flight of the Icelandic Airlines LOFTLEIDIR from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Helsinki, Finland, according to a cover and details supplied by Jonas Hallgrímsson, Box 1116, Reykjavik. He reports that he was the only sender of special first flight covers on this inaugural service, and that a mere 365 were serviced. All were registered.

The franking includes the recent 4.05 Kr. Iceland airmail stamp commemorating 40 years of aviation in that country. The modern transport plane depicted thereon is one of LOFTLEIDIR's fleet.

Mr. Hallgrímsson explained the background of the new service. It was founded in 1944 by some young aviation enthusiasts who had undergone training in the United States and Canada. Their first route was begun June 17, 1947 with an American-built "Skymaster" offering service from the island to Europe.

LOFTLEIDIR reached out to the States 14 months later—August 25, 1948—carrying a few covers on the initial journey. Aggressive, yet careful expansion followed, and today the line schedules eight weekly flights between New York and Europe, via Reykjavik.

## Somaliland Pair For Status Gain

Behind the April 5 release of a special set of two stamps in the British Protectorate of Somaliland to commemorate the opening of a new Legislative Council lies an interesting story.

This small country is advancing rapidly under British protection to self-government, and the new Legislative Council marks a major step on the road to full independence.



The issue consists of two values—20c and 1/30—of the current issue, overprinted in black with the words "LEGISLATIVE / COUNCIL / UN-OFFICIAL / MAJORITY / 1960". They will remain on sale for six months, or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is the earlier.

Historically, the Somaliland Protectorate's 650,000 Moslem Somalis, are principally nomadic tribespeople. Together with some Europeans, Indians and Arabs, they inhabit 68,000 square miles of mostly parched land on the "horn" of Africa, south of the Gulf of Aden.

The Somali coastline and its hinterland were undoubtedly the land of Punt referred to in ancient Egyptian writings, from which myrrh trees were brought to grace the temples of the Pharaohs at least 3500 years ago. It is generally thought that the ancestors of the present inhabitants migrated from Southern Arabia in the 13th and 14th centuries.

It was not until the first half of the 19th century that the British arrived, looking for harbor facilities for East India Co. ships.

British treaties with several of the Somali tribes led to conflict with the Egyptians, who claimed to rule the Somalis. Boundaries of the British Protectorate were defined towards the end of the last century with agreements with France, Italy and Ethiopia, signed respectively in 1888, 1894 and 1897.

The economy of Somaliland is largely pastoral, but settled agriculture is on the increase, especially since the war years. The effort has been toward expanding exports by the more efficient use of natural resources, particularly animal products.

Roads have been improved and water supplies extended—to make up for the low rainfall—notably in the capital of Hargeisa (population about 45,000) and the port of Berbera.

The Protectorate is still financially dependent on the British Government which provides grants and technical assistance of nearly \$3,000,000 a year, only half of which can be used for development and welfare, the rest being needed to balance the budget.

Legislative Growth—Three years ago, the Protectorate of Somaliland had no Legislative Council. In the new Council 33 out of 36 seats will

have been elected by popular vote. Thus swift move toward self-government in the Protectorate has been influenced by the experience of her larger neighbor Somalia, which is due to gain independence from Italy this July.

The British occupied Somalia during the war and when in 1950 it was returned to the trusteeship of Italy, the United Nations imposed a deadline of independence within ten years.

All three political parties to be represented in the British Somaliland Council have gone on record as favoring some form of union with

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# Today's Problems Of Building A Collection Analyzed, Using Portugal, Colonies As Example

Wilbur Kattner

Have you pondered about the method of building a great collection today? The problem is not a big one for those who have unlimited funds; they can procure the rarities that you and I aspire to own.

The collectors in the 19th century had an easier time of it, too. The classics, errors, provisionals, and overprints that we all want were commonplace then. Philatelic history was short, collectors were few, and that was the period during which these desirable pieces were printed and used.

Of course some 20th century stamps have become rare, and others will become rare—but collections are not made entirely of rarities. Perhaps my thoughts on this matter will be of interest to you.

Even though you do not now collect Portugal and Colonies, the principles discussed here should be applicable to your interest. In passing, I would feel rewarded if you would see the reason for some of my enthusiasm for Portugal and her 20th century Colonies.

The problem of building a great collection and preparing some frames for an exhibition should not be confused. To win at a show, it helps to have something of a scholar's approach to the write-up and a bit of the advertising layout man to aid the arrangement of the words, illustrations, and the stamps.

It also helps if one has a novel idea upon which to base an exhibit. A prize-winner may not have a single stamp cataloging over a quarter. The winning of such a prize is a philatelic mountain well worth the climbing; so also is the building of a good sound collection a prominence well worth attaining.

Before we go further, perhaps we should define what we mean by "good collections". Such collections yield the owner continuing philatelic satisfactions. Each one of us probably has his own idea of what these units of philatelic satisfaction consist. Although they are vague, they are also real.

The new collector finds them in owning so many hundreds of all different stamps. Later, when he owns an album, he will begin to enjoy filling spaces. Someday he will discover a catalog and learn about the fundamentals of philately; then the knowledge of the stamps, their use, their origins, and other details will contribute to the satisfactions. At this point, we believe, the continuing satisfactions have found their roots.

The developing philatelist now begins to understand the reasons for rarity, and he begins to want to add some of the scarcer varieties and complete sets to his collection. For this reason we believe that "good collections" contain items that stand a reasonable chance of increasing in value.

Before we follow this theme further and talk about specific sets of stamps, let us suggest that some analogies exist between basic sets in a stamp collection and such areas as:

The basic symphonic repertoire of an orchestra.

The basic skills of an athlete.

The basic recipes from which great dishes are prepared.

The knowledge of classic literature that a scholar possesses.

The knowledge of anatomy that is essential to a surgeon.

The masterpieces, ancient and modern, which serve as the core of a great collection of art.

More comparisons could be made, but they would not cast more light upon the point we are trying to make.

Scarcity and beauty make a painting by Rembrandt, Goya, or Picasso desirable. A lithographed poster by Toulouse Latrec may evoke as much mood, and represent as much skill and technique, as paintings by the other three, but the lithographs are not as scarce as the ones-of-a-kind.

The same characteristics make certain stamps essential to good collections: We have now, briefly, expressed our hypothesis. In the following paragraphs we express our own first preferences for the most desirable 20th century sets of stamps from Portugal and her Colonies. There are some photo-finishes, and some close seconds and thirds.

We try to give our reason for each selection so that you may understand it. We expect that our opinions may change a bit from month to month, even though they are well considered. We would be interested in learning of your opinions and to receive your lists, both 19th and 20th century.

Portugal herself was just about the toughest country in making this selection, but here it is. The centenary of the postage stamp in Portugal won out with us. This is a multicolor stamp picturing Queen Maria II. You'd not know it is the same individual pictured in Portugal No. 1 if you merely compared the stamps.

Not only is the set beautiful, but it also is scarce. We believe that there are well under 200,000 complete sets, for two of the stamps were printed in that number. How many of these got together with the rest of the set, mint or used, we'll leave to you to guess.

Our second choice for Portugal is the 1949 set of Portraits of the House of Aviz. More varied in design and color than the Donna Maria set, it is just as scarce and presently lower in cost than the Centenary set. You can't go wrong with either, and you should have both as basic modern sets for your collection of Portugal.

When it comes to Angola we do not hesitate a shake to vote for the Bird set. (A shake, faster than a humming bird's wings, is a unit of time used at Los Alamos to indicate periods of time of importance to atoms. It is 1/1,000,000,000 second).

First of all, the Birds are a long set and each stamp is a beauty. There's enough material here for several frames at an exhibition or for several album pages. Individual stamps are scarce, e. g. only 40,000 of the 50 Angolar value were printed, so complete sets are scarcer still.

Even before Life Magazine pictured this set and some dealers tried to corner the market, the fallacious formula of "50 per cent Scott" was completely out of place applied to these beauties. (It's out of place on a lot of other Portuguese, too, but that's another story).

When the sets now in dealers' stocks go into collections the sets will be scarcer than hen's teeth and the price will be higher than an eagle's flight. That was our estimate of the situation before the Life feature, and it still holds.

The Cape Verde Islands are noted for their greenery, both in name and in the beauties of the islands. The latter are set forth in a scarce set of vistas. This set, beautifully lithographed in Portugal, is more attractive to us than Landscape sets of some of the other colonies. (We think it second to the Macao set only).

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Both the 10 and 20 Escudo values were printed in quantities of only 20,000. That makes this set scarcer than the Angola Birds; when a few more sets get into collections we expect that we will have a hard time finding complete sets at any reasonable price.

Since we voted for the Birds, you might think we'd go for the Insects in the Portuguese Guinea sets. While it is true that the Guinea Insects are a scarce set compared with any U. S. commemorative, including most of the high value Columbians (there are fewer than 500,000 complete sets), to be consistent we must vote for the 1946 lithographed set commemorating the discovery of Guinea in 1446.

This set pictures U. S. Grant who was not present at the time of discovery. However when these stamps begin finding their way into topical collections, the fewer than 25,000 sets won't be enough to go around.

The stamps are colorful and the set is perhaps the most handsome issued by the colony after the Insects and the Native sets. We advise that these sets be made your second and third acquisitions.

Portuguese India has produced many interesting 20th century stamps—and we do not intend to belittle the 19th century issues. The India woodblocks can be as fascinating as the Ceres issues of 1914 and later, but the study of these stamps takes us beyond a set and into a specialized field.

We choose instead a religious issue, the 1949 Lady of Fatima. There are eight values in the set, all the same design in different colors. The design is simple and appealing, and the colors make for an attractive set.

Scarce? The common values were printed in numbers up to 300,000 while only 25,000 were printed of the 8 Rupiah value. Because this set is a natural for topicalists in Religion on Stamps, the supplies already are scarce.

Macao (Macau), Hong Kong's devious neighbor, is a beautiful city, presumably filled with flowers. The 1948 Landscape set which shows views of the city is lithographed in subtle hues and is scarce with fewer than 20,000 sets. The same designs

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From Brasilia, Varig will offer direct twin-jet Caravelle ferry service to Rio. Inaugural date for the new service is set for June 14.

Official cachets will be applied in New York and backstamps in Brasilia. Collectors who desire to send covers on the first flight should prepare them in the usual manner: envelopes should be addressed to the person who is to receive them in Brazil, the United States or Canada, and prepaid at the rate of 10c per half ounce.

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**BUILDING ANALYZED**  
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were reissued in 1950 with probably less than ten times that many sets.

The philatelist should have both, of course, and the chances are the topicalists will be pleased with the more common one. They already are clamoring for the more abundant Flower set of 1953. There are less than 150,000 sets of these blossoms.

We believe that in five years those who did not add the sets to their collections in the '50's will be paying more than twice the current prices for both of them.

We believe the set of three sam-pans and junks is a real sleeper among the 20th century sets of this colony. It's appearance doesn't clamor for attention as each stamp is printed in monochrome. We like these scarce rascals (less than 40,000 sets) because they evoke a feeling of adventure (smuggling and the like) when we look at them.

Pelizes de Mocambique is the way the Portuguese catalogs describe our selection for Mozambique. It is the longest (24 values), highest priced, and scarcest of this colony's 20th century emissions. It also is the best publicized, thanks to Life, again.

Six of the values were printed in about 100,000 copies, but that is a reasonable figure for postal usage in a populous country of 6,000,000.

All different, they will beautifully fill a frame to be hung on the wall over an aquarium. (The frame may be turned to face the wall on Fridays). The time to get this set is now; we believe it is to be on the same price escalator as the Angola Birds.

St. Thomas and Prince has issued a handsome set of native fruits (frutos indigenas) and nuts which receives our nomination for the pivotal set. We suspect that many new collectors wonder why there are not any George and Elizabeth issues for this country—until they discover it in Vol. II of Scott, and the light sud-

denly dawns that it is not a British colony.

This set is scarcer than one might expect, looking only at the Scott price. There are less than 10,000 sets possible. The stamps are handsome. Once the collector buys this pivotal set he can work both forward and backward without paying as much of a penalty cost-wise as he would if he were to delay its purchase a few years.

The natives of Timor are handsome, judging from the stamps which picture them and by the reputation for figure and grace of movement enjoyed by the native populations of the islands north of Australia. Eight face-different stamps issued by Timor in 1948 show natives and their costumes(?) to good advantage.

It's a scarce set with less than 20,000 complete existing, and the time to obtain it is now, we believe. The Flower set which is our second choice is ten long, all different. The stamps are smaller than the Flower issue of Macao. The issue is smaller also, with less than 30,000 complete sets.

Your local dealer may have one of these in stock. If he does you should recognize that he has a tremendous stock and that he should be cultivated with only a modicum of reserve.

Every year or so the eight Portuguese Colonies issue sets of the same design, following a plan pretty much like that of the Europa issues.

In 1949 they chose to note the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

The design chosen is distinguished only by its lack of imagination, and its beauty is limited by the use of nondescript colors for some of the colonies.

As a result of scarcity the prices of the stamps are ascending on a steep incline. This is the one all-colony issue that we suggest you obtain without further delay. You won't enjoy looking at it nearly as much as some of the other sets we have discussed, but you will rejoice in how a purchase now will be beneficial to your bank balance in the long run.

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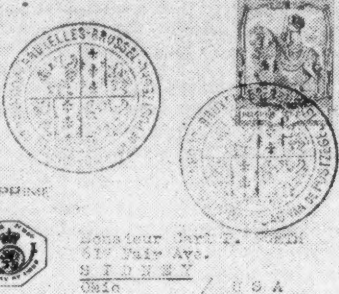
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## FDC Honor To Stiles At June 3 Banquet

The 1960 Leo and Samuel August First Day Cover Award will be presented to Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of the New York Times, at a banquet June 3 at the Advertising Club, 23 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. Among those present will be members of the Postmaster General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, the postmasters of New York and Brooklyn, many Post Office Department officials, and philatelic writers and editors from throughout the country.



Kent B. Stiles

The award will consist of a \$500 United States Savings Bond and a suitably inscribed trophy. All the guests at the affair will receive special mementos and philatelic souvenirs of the occasion.

Mr. Stiles, known to many as the "dean of American stamp writers", has been writing a column on philately in the New York Times continuously for more than 22 years. He was chosen for the award by the American First Day Cover Society, which administers the annual prize.

## London Exhibition Plans Progressing

"Only seven weeks to go!" is the cry in English philatelic circles—and especially those in London—as everyone contemplates the task of getting all in order for the July 9-16 London International Stamp Exhibition. Scheduled are many special events of a philatelic flavor, but of course the principal attraction in its own right will be the huge array of philatelic material.

Special covers are being prepared to note the exhibition itself and also for the first day of the two stamps scheduled to mark the centenary of the 1660 Post Office Charter. A souvenir sheet, in the style of that issued for the exhibition of several years ago, is under way. It will show in full colors six of the world's great and rare errors.

On display will be the Royal Collection with gems from 21 other famous holdings. Eight of these are from the United Kingdom, the rest from overseas. Included will be several from the States. The British Post Office Department will lend its cooperation with displays of historical material and forthcoming methods of operating its huge business.

Advance publicity includes a Bishop Mark souvenir sheet showing a round dozen examples of this pioneer postal marking of nearly two centuries ago. This was illustrated and described in Linn's of May 2.

Special postmarks are ready in both handstamp and machine designs to service mail posted at the exhibition. These feature the Tudor Rose and the Bishop Mark style of dating. Yet another machine cancellation design will be favored on

Congress Day, July 14, featuring a postman of 1860.

American participation at the big affair is expected to be extensive, with much American-owned material exhibited and many tourists and philatelic visitors from the States on hand. In this respect the London Tour being sponsored by Linn's, with Editor Carl P. Rueth as tour director, will be representative.

This group will be restricted to a number compatible with close acquaintance and friendship, and general ease and convenience in moving about. It will spend several days in London, then visit numerous other interesting European nations before finally taking off from Paris July 29 for the homeward flight.

Details of the arrangements and schedule will be found in recent issues of Linn's; they are also available on request from Editor Rueth, c/o Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Box 29, Sidney, Ohio. A limited number of reservations can still be

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7	same sheetlet on FDC		2.50	58	same 8N40-41		5.00	111	Panama #368-70		2.50	166	Basutoland	41-4 R.	1.25
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11	Australia 223 with block of 4 on FDC		.75	62	same 9N35-41 on 2 FDC R.		8.00	115	Philippines #531-33		.50	170	Br. Guiana	246-9 R.	1.25
12	Belgium 383 with 2 stamps on FDC		.75	63	Greece block 4#524 R.		2.00	116	same souvenir sheet		.50	171	Br. Honduras	137-40 R.	1.25
13	Brazil 691		.75	64	Guatemala 338		.75	117	Poland #457-9		1.50	172	Br. Sol. Island	84-87 R.	1.50
14	Bolivia 331-32, C125-27 on one FDC R.		1.00	65	Haiti 385-88 R.		1.50	118	Portugal #713-6 R.		2.00	173	Brunei	75c R.	1.00
15	same C125-27		.50	66	same C49-51 R.		2.50	119	Portuguese Angola #327		3.00	174	Cayman Is.		.75
16	Bulgaria C59 with 2 stamps R.		1.00	67	Honduras C181-87 R.		29.50	120	Port. Cape Verde #276		3.50	175	Cyprus	75c R.	1.00
17	Burma 116-21		1.00	68	Hongary 859-60 C63 R. Perf. & Imperf.		1.50	121	Port. India #489		4.50	176	Dominica	75c R.	1.00
18	Ceylon 304-06		.50	69	same 859-60 also C63 R.		.75	122	Port. Mozambique #329		2.00	177	Falkland Is.		1.50
19	Chile 260-61 C135-39		.75	70	same C81 perf. imperf. R.		2.50	123	Port. Thomas & Prince		4.50	178	Falk. Is. Dep. R.		2.00
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Lebanon's long deluge of poorly printed stamps came to a happy end with the November 24 release of a 40 and 60 piaster multicolored airmail pair to note the nation's 22nd Independence Day which was actually celebrated two days earlier. Printed by the Catholic Press of Beirut, the common design features the national flag and its husky bearer, followed by troops.

## Lebanon Got Out Of Doldrums Of Poorly Printed Stamps With Multicolored Anniversary Pair

Bruce Conde

After a long period of mediocre and relatively colorless stamps the Lebanese Post Office Department finally hit the jackpot with some really attractive commemoratives in tribute to the 26th anniversary of Lebanese independence.

Issued November 24—two days late for the actual Independence Day celebrations—the multicolored airmail pair, with a total face value of one Lebanese Pound (around 30c U.S.), also rated a special cachet. Farah G. Farah's enterprising "Middle East Philately" was first in the ring, as usual, with a well-designed but simple FDC.

It was created by Koroleff, Lebanon's chief postage stamp designer, and sets off the stamps quite well. A palm frond forms the basic design, with the inscriptions: "FDC, Independence Day, 22nd Nov. 1959, Beirut, Lebanon" distributed artistically around it.

Printed by Lebanon's best printing establishment, the Catholic Press of Beirut (run by the Jesuit Fathers of St. Joseph's University), these four-colored adhesives are of the new "borderless" type now favored by increasing numbers of Middle East countries.

The 40 piasters lower value has its background and the uniforms of the marching soldiers — plus the pre-eminent moustache of the veteran color bearer—as well as the Cedar of Lebanon on the flag, all in different shades of black brown.

The faces and hands of the soldiers are flesh-colored and the stripes and streamer of the flag are in red. The bottom panel and the designations of value at the top are black.

The 60p. higher value substitutes various shadings of green for the black brown and black throughout; the other colors are the same.

In the central design marching soldiers are led by a mustachioed veteran carrying the flag who must have participated in the War of Independence itself. The designations of value and of airport are in the upper corners, while in the bottom panel, are the country name very prominently displayed, together with the anniversary text reading: "(In) Commemoration of Independence, 1943-1959". All inscriptions are bilingual (Arabic and French) throughout.

The special handstamped cachet used to tie the stamps to the cover

is a rectangular framed box 47 x 32mm in size. It shows in two lines of Arabic characters and three line of French, the same commemorative text as the bottom panel of the stamps themselves. It was applied in black.

Beirut's "R.P." cancel of 24/11/59 was presumably used on most, if not all of the FDC's. It is a round handstamp 33mm in diameter, with the two-line Arabic inscription "Beirut, al-Baird al-Markazi" ("Beirut: Principal Post (Office)") at the top and "Beyrouth, R.P." (for "Recette Principale"), at the bottom.

The event commemorated was a living example of the Arab proverb: "Independence is never granted, it is always taken (by force)".

The Lebanese part of the Arab world had known centuries of independence, in partial and fragmented form, in ancient times as Phoenician city-states. One of them, Tyre, was an imperial power which founded the Carthaginian empire in Africa, circumnavigated the Dark Continent and established trading colonies in Spain, Britain and even Scandinavia.

Crushed by the ancient conquerors—Hittites, Egyptians, Assyrians, Greeks, and Romans—the Phoenician city-states had begun to become Arabized before the formal Arab conquest of the seventh century.

After that, they remained in the Caliph empire and its successor states with varying degrees of local autonomy until the Lebanese mountain princes invited the conquering Turkish sultan Selim to accept suzerainty over them in 1517.

From that date until 1918 the Lebanese mountaineers usually managed to maintain a precarious inde-

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pendence, or at least autonomy, by holding Ottoman authorities in the port cities at bay. Often invaded, the mountain was never completely conquered, although the last Turkish satrap of Beirut almost starved it into submission in World War II as Lebanese patriots struggled for final independence.

After World War I Lebanon fell under French rule, with a nominal Parliament and administration. When Parliament voted measures leading toward effective independence, it and the administration were attacked by the French and the Lebanese had to fight for their freedom.

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Indonesia	(4) .10
Laos	(2) .30
Lebanon	(2) .32
Libia	(2) .25
Monaco	(1) .09
Morocco	(2) .25
Norway	(4) .40
Paraguay	(9) .85
Persia	(2) .20
Peru	(2) .30
Philippines	(2) .16
Siam	(2) .19
Sudan	(2) .25
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1	Canada, #8, 1855-7, 1/2 penny imperf. Fine	30.00
2	#28, 1868-79, 12 1/2c blue, bright color, F	18.00
3	#35, 100 copies (shades etc.) F-VF	4.50
4	#35, 500 copies (shades etc.) F-VF	21.00
5	#37 & 41, 100 copies all with dated cancells, F-VF	8.50
6	#40, 40b, 45 1870-93, 10c brown, 3 stamps, F-VF	9.00
7	#41, 100 copies all with cork cancells, F-VF	10.00
8	#41, 1888-93, 3c vermilion (various shades etc.)	3.00
9	100 copies, F-VF	15.00
10	#41, 3c vermilion (shades etc.) 500 copies, F-VF	10.00
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82	3c Royal Visit, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
83	Royal visit Matched set of 4 plate	3.00
84	3c Seaway, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
85	Plains of Abraham, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
86	Plate blocks VF	3.00
87	3c Girl Guides, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
88	3c Girl Guides, Matched set of 4 Plate blocks	3.00
89	Canada Colls, Mixed, 100 stamps, F-VF	3.50
90	Hairlines on KGV Admiral issue 100 stps, F-VF	3.00
91	Canada's 5 different used blocks, F-VF	3.00
92	Used blocks, 100 different, F-VF	16.50
93	Colored cancells, 1958, 1959, 1960 commems, mixed, 100 stamps, F-VF	1.50
94	Same, but 1000 stamps, F-VF	15.00
95	Plate blocks used, 70 diff. (Face 24.00) F-VF	17.50
96	Used blocks, 100 mixed, F-VF	10.50
97	Plate blocks 10 different, F-VF	4.50
98	100 stamps old with odd postmarks, F-VF	7.50
99	Town names, cn piece, Many varieties, mixed	9.50
100	Quebec towns and villages, 1000 F-VF	35.00
101	Postal Stationery, 25 entire and 73 cut	5.00
102	Town names on small & Large stamps, all diff. towns, 200, F-VF	8.00
103	Postmarks, all town cancells many issues, commems etc, 100 stamps, F-VF	20.00
104	Postals, 100 copies, F-VF	6.00
105	#CE1, 1942-43 16c Sp. Del. Airmail, 10 copies, VF	3.50
106	#CE1, 1942-43 16c Sp. Del. Airmail, 10 copies, VF	3.50
107	#CE1, 1942-43 16c Sp. Del. Plate block, VF	1.50
108	#CE1, CE2, used blocks of four, VF	3.50
109	#CE2, 1942-43 17c Sp. Del. Airmail, 10 copies, VF	3.50
110	#CE2, 1942-43 17c Sp. Del. Airmail, 10 copies, VF	3.50
111	#CE2, 1942-43 17c Sp. Del. Airmail, 10 copies, VF	3.50
112	#J3, 1906-1928, 4c postage due blk of 4, VF	10.00
113	#O15, 016 Plate blocks, VF	3.50
114	#O16, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
115	#O16 to O46, officials, 10 to 100 each, F-VF	49.50
116	#O18, 100 copies, F-VF	6.00
117	#O19, 100 copies, F-VF	5.00
118	#O26, 100 copies, F-VF	8.00
119	#O28, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
120	#O27, 100 copies, F-VF	2.00
121	#O30, 100 copies, F-VF	15.00
122	#O32, \$1 Totem Plate block "G", VF	6.00
123	#O32, \$1 Totem "G" matched set of 4 plate blocks VF	30.00
124	#O32 (3), O38 (10), O39 (10), O45 (10), F-VF	13.00
125	#O32 (3), O37, 1953 Officials, 5 values, 100 of each, F-VF	4.00
126	#O33 to O37 Plate blocks (5 blocks), F-VF	26.00
127	#O34, 100 copies, F-VF	2.00
128	#O35 used 1953, 3c rose "G", 100 copies, F-VF	6.00
129	#O36, 100 copies, F-VF	2.00
130	#O37, 100 copies, F-VF	5.00
131	#O38, 50c Textile "G", Fine	6.00
132	#O38, 50c Textile "G", 10 copies, F	10.00
133	#O38, 50c Textile "G", Plate block VF	3.80
134	#O38, 50c Textile "G", Matched set of 4 plate blocks VF	16.00
135	#O38, 100 copies, F-VF	2.25
136	#O38, 10c Eskimo, Plate block VF	6.00
137	#O39, 10c Eskimo "G" matched set of 4 Plate blocks VF	3.50
138	#O40, O41, O43, O44, 4 values, 100 each, F-VF	4.00
139	#O41, 100 copies, F-VF	4.00
140	#O41, O43, O44 used on 3 covers, F-VF	1.50
141	#O42, 100 copies, F-VF	4.50
142	#O43, 100 copies, F-VF	5.00
143	#O44, 100 copies, F-VF	3.00
144	#O44 Town Postmarks, 100 on covers with all diff. town and village postmarks, F-VF	7.50
145	#O47, 20c green "G", 100 copies, F-VF	20.00
146	#O47, 20c green "G", Plate block VF	1.50
147	#O47, 20c Paper "G", Matched set of 4 Plate blocks VF	6.00
148	#O47, 10c 155, 231 to 235, 5-hole perf	30.00
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214	Precancels, 90 different, F-VF		5.00
215	Precancels, Collection 150 different, F-VF		8.50
216	Precancels, Collection 200 different, F-VF		15.00
217	Precancels, 1000 mixed, many varieties, Good		10.00
218	Assortment, Mostly F-VF		10.00
219	Jarrett's 1929 Red Handbook, Very Scarce, Fine		60.00
220	CANADA & U.S.A. etc., 10 diff. used Postal stationery, F-VF		1.00
221	CANADA & U.S.A. etc., 10 diff. used Postal stationery, F-VF		1.00
222	CANADA & U.S.A. etc., 10 diff. used Postal stationery, F-VF		1.00
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230	CANADA & U.S.A. etc., 10 diff. used Postal stationery, F-VF		1.00
231	CANADA & U.S.A. etc., 10 diff. used Postal stationery, F-VF		1.00
232	MINNESOTA Conservation Duck Stamp \$1, 1957, blue and black Fine		2.00
233	First-Flights, New Air routes, Cacheted, 100 different Air Cards, F-VF		10.50
234	AFGHANISTAN #254-256, 1929 complete, F-VF		7.50
235	#258 to 261, F-VF		8.00
236	#382 to 385, 1951, F-VF		1.55
237	#1 registration 1891, VF		1.00
238	#Q17 to Q20 complete, F-VF		6.75
239	1000 different, 1000 diff. F-VF MINIMUM		1.00
240	AFRICA Collection 2000 diff. F-VF MIN.		BID
241	AIRMAILS, Collection 500 diff. F-VF MINIMUM		BID
242	Collection 1000 different, F-VF		BID
243	AIRMAIL STICKERS 27 different, F-VF		2.50
244	ALABAMA, collection 50 diff. F-VF MIN.		BID
245	ALABAMA, collection 150 diff. F-VF MIN.		BID
246	ALBANIA to Poland (No Germany, Austria or Hungary) in 2 volume "Schwanberger" spring back albums. Over 6000 stamps. Highly Specialized. Albums in good condition and stamps mostly F-VF. Strong in Scandinavian Country		400.00 + 75.00
247	ALBANY, collection 300 diff. F-VF MIN. BID		8.50
248	ALL WORLD, Collection 2000 diff. in envelope, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
249	Collection 3000 diff. in envelope, F-VF MIN.		BID
250	Collection 20,000 diff. mounted in booklets, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
251	ALGERIA, Collection 125 diff. F-VF MIN.		BID
252	ANIMALS ON STAMPS, Collection 100 diff. F-VF		MINIMUM BID
253	Collection 300 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
254	Collection 1000 diff. mounted, F-VF MINIMUM		BID
255	ANTIGUA #54 to 57, 62, 63, high values, F-VF		27.00
256	#54 to 93, 1938 complete, VF		3.71
257	#94 to 132, 1942 complete, VF		14.21
258	ARGENTINA, 36 diff. blocks of 4, all commemoratives, and all cancelled beautifully with official 1st-day postmarks, as follows #618, 621 to 624, 643 to 657, 660, 664, 665, 667, 669, 670, B13, C62, C64 to C70, C71, VF		13.40 + 10.00
259	1 diff. block, cacheted, 137 covers as follows #660, 671 to 677, 679 to 681, C71, C73, C74, VF		3.00
260	Collection 1900 diff. mounted, F-VF		MIN. BID
261	ARGENTINA and Brazil, collection 80% complete, mounted in Scott Specialty Album, VF to Superb throughout		600.00 + 350.00
262	ARMENIA #123, 5 Sh. 1913, VF		20.00
263	#19, 21, 45 (Inverted Wmk), 47, 48, 49 to 52, 54, 55, 125, F-VF		13.00
264	#54, 142 to 144, F-VF		6.65
265	#55, 10 Sh., perforated "O.S." official, Yvert 35a		8.00
266	#37 (f1), #102 (f2) #127 (10 Sh.) all surcharged "Caas Normal" 197, 50, F-VF		28.65
267	#130 to 132, 1932, Sydney Bridge issue, cpl. F-VF		28.65
268	Collection 300 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
269	AUSTRIA to Zanzibar, 100 diff. Stamps. All are defective. Many only slightly		68.40
270	AUSTRIA, Collection 1500 diff.		BID
271	AZORES, Collection 150 diff. F-VF		MINIMUM BID
272	BAHAMAS #65 to 69, 1920, Peace Issue, cpl. F-VF		10.30
273	#90 to 91, 100 to 113, 154 to 156, complete sets to 91, VF		16.73
274	#113 (f1) Barbados #178 (2, 6d) Br. Honduras #126 (f5) high values F-VF		70.00
275	#101, #132, #135, #136, #137 to 141, VF		9.45
276	#132 to 147, 648, complete, VF		27.31
277	BAHRAIN #37, 1940-41, 1R to 15RS high values VF		27.35
278	Collection 75 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
279	BARBADOS #193 (S.G. #248a, perf 14, Cat. 95 Sh)		12.50
280	#216 to 221, 1950 complete VF		6.51
281	#216 to 227, 1950 complete VF		6.15
282	#230 to 233 complete blocks of four and singles F-VF		5.90 + 8.00
283	#63, Br. Honduras #25, Grenada #47, F-VF		16.75
284	BATUTOLAND #18 to 28, 1938 complete, blocks of 4		28.00 + 25.00
285	Stanley Gibbons Nos D1d and D2c, blocks of 6 of each, with the rare St. Edwards crown variety wmk. Varieties of Scott's J1 & J2 (Cat. Gibbons's #37) VF		58.00
286	BECHUANALAND #8, 60, 67, 137 to 142, Transvaal #125, 253, 262, 263, 271, 376, 77, 281, 282, Lagos #13, 15, 41, 43, Newfoundland #32, 47, 129, 135, 226, 237, 240, Gambia #5, 6, 12, 21, 41a, 43, Jamaica #105, 125, MR8, MR9 and 50 other Br. Colonies stamps including many complete sets F-VF		61.71
287	BEIGIAN COLONIES, collection 400 diff. large size pictorials, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
288	Collection 400 diff., Large Size Pictorials, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
289	BELGIAN EAST AFRICA #56 to 59, 1941 surcharges complete, F-VF		26.00
290	BELGIUM #430, 432, 438, 439, large pictorials, 10 each F-VF		4.10
291	Collection 600 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
292	Collection 1200 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
293	Collection 1400 different mounted, F-VF MIN.		BID
294	BELGIUM #438, 439, France #713, large pictorials, 10 each F-VF		2.40
295	BIRDS ON STAMPS collection 200 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
296	BOLIVIA, 3 bisects tied to covers, also 2 Argentine censored covers F-VF		8.00
297	Collection 300 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
298	Collection 500 different, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
299	BOTANY ON STAMPS, collection 500 diff. Mounted, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
300	BRAZIL, #53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, unused, Fine		47.50
301	#67, 71, 98 all with minor defects		14.50
302	Collection 500 diff. mounted F-VF		MINIMUM BID
303	Collection 600 diff. mounted F-VF		MINIMUM BID
304	Commemoratives only, collection 300 diff. F-VF		MINIMUM BID
305	Commemoratives Only, Col. 400 diff. Mounted, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
306	BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA #22 bisect, Tied to original piece, (Cat. Robson Lowe #12) F		25.00
307	BRITISH COLONIES, UPU issues complete, 317 stamps on stock sheets, VF		31.00
308	Queen Eliz. II Coronations complete, 106 stamps, on Lindner Album sheets, VF		20.00
309	40 stamps F-VF		14.92
310	Silver Jubilees cpl. 62 issues, 249 stamps, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
311	Same, but cpl. 62 issues used, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
312	Silver Weddings complete, 69 issues, 138 stamps, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
313	Same, but cpl. 69 issues used, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
314	UPU issues complete, 76 issues, 317 stamps, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
315	Same but cpl. 76 issues used F-VF		MINIMUM BID
316	Coronations Queen Eliz. II, 106 stamps, complete F-VF		MINIMUM BID
317	Same, but complete set used, F-VF		MINIMUM BID
318	203 stamps, slight duplication, F-VF		84.23
319	247 stamps, all defective, many with only slight defects, will catalogue high		7.50
320	BRIT. COLS. and other Countries, 817 diff. stamps. Many high values, commems. Airmails etc. Valuable lot, F-VF		96.61
321	BRIT. COLS. and other Countries, Several hundred defective stamps, some only slightly defective		7.50
322	BRITISH COLONIES, U.S.A. and other countries, 50 diff. used blocks of four, F-VF		27.50
323	BRITISH EMPIRE, Collection 2000 diff. booklets F-VF		MINIMUM BID
324	Collection 10000 diff. in booklets, F-VF MIN.		BID
325	BRITISH GUIANA #32, 33, 48, 50 (2 shades) 53, 62, 64, 68, 69 (2 shades) 72, 77, 79, 97, all with slight defects, but all are fine in appearance		60.80
326	#47, 51, 54, 59, 64, 68 (2 shades) 69, 71, 73, 74, 75, Fine		40.00
327	#80, 96c blistre, fine perf. trimmed at bottom. Otherwise fine		40.00
328	#230 to 241 complete and also #234a with upright wmk, VF		14.25
329	#230 to 242, 1938 to 1945 complete #83, VF		11.25
330	#244, Silver Wedding, VF		5.12
331	#233 to 267, 1954, cpl. to \$5, unbinged, superb		13.00
332	#210 to 216, 230 to 232, 235, Gibraltar #107, to 109, 110, 111 to 113, 127 to 130, Grenada #140, 141, Samoa #170, 171, Seychelles #139, 145, Sarawak #186, 195, 207, North Borneo #202, 254, 264, 268		15.75



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		Cat. Val.	Bid
141	BRITISH HONDURAS #115 to 126, 1938 cpl., F-VF 16.78	14.00	
142	#114 to 155, 1933 complete to \$5.	12.88	10.00
143	unhinged, Superb		
144	BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS #67 to 72, 74 to 79, Fiji	17.00	
145	#127, 131, 135, 142, 143, 144, Values to F1, VF	19.24	
146	BRITISH WEST INDIES, current mixture on paper,	12.50	
147	catalogues \$20 or \$25, over	50.00	
148	BULGARIA, collection 700 diff.,	17.50	
149	Mounted, VF	MINIMUM	BID
150	BURMA, #24, 1947 overprint, 10R, top value, VF	5.00	3.00
151	#84, 152, 055, VF	7.50	5.00
152	#152, 1954 pictorial, 10K blue, top value, VF	2.50	1.50
153	#152, 1954 pictorial, 10R, top value, VF	4.00	3.00
154	Collection 150 different, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
155	BURMA #15, India #092, High Values, F-VF	12.00	10.00
156	CAMEROONS (British) #52a, thin serif, VF	8.00	6.00
157	CAMEROONS, collection 200 different, F-VF MIN.	BID	
158	CANAL ZONE, collection 150 different,	45.00	
159	Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
160	CAPE OF GOOD HOPE #3, 1855-8, 1d rose	25.00	15.00
161	triangle, VF	50.00	40.00
162	#3 pair, triangle 1855-58, beautiful shade, VF	35.00	30.00
163	#3a, 1855-8, 1d dull red, triangle, VF	11.00	7.00
164	#4, 1855-8, 4d light green, triangle, VF	11.00	7.00
165	#4, 1855-8, 4d dark green, triangle, VF	44.00	40.00
166	#4, beautiful block of 4, rare thus, VF	37.50	27.50
167	#5, 1855-8, 6d lilac triangle, VF	40.00	30.00
168	#5, 1855-8, 6d violet pair, 1 stamp has small	40.00	30.00
169	closed tear otherwise fine and beautiful pair	75.00	40.00
170	#5a, 1855-8, 6d gray triangle, VF	37.50	27.50
171	#5b, 1855-8, 6d green, triangle, VF	47.50	37.50
172	#5c, 1855-8, 6d dark green, triangle, VF	47.50	37.50
173	#5d, 1855-8, 6d brown red, triangle, VF	27.50	20.00
174	#12, block of 3 triangle, VF	82.50	75.00
175	#13, 1863-64, 4d dark blue triangle, VF	13.50	10.00
176	Triangle, Stanley Gibbons No. 19c, steel blue, pair,	220.00	150.00
177	variety of Scott's no. 13a, pair, VF	220.00	150.00
178	(Cat. Gibb. 680)		
179	#14, 1863-64, 6d purple triangle, F-VF	75.00	50.00
180	CAPE VERDE, collection 100 diff. F-VF	MIN.	BID
181	CASTELLON #1, 2 (2 varieties) 3, 4 (2 varieties),	22.75	15.00
182	5, 6, 11, F-VF	15.75	10.00
183	CAYMAN ISLANDS #6, 1902, 6d & 1Sh, Fine	17.00	14.00
184	#14, 15, 1907, 6d & 1Sh, Fine	9.25	7.00
185	#17, 11, high values, VF	12.00	10.00
186	#83, 1921-26, 10 Sh top value, VF	37.95	30.00
187	#85 to 96, 1935 complete, F-VF	9.41	8.00
188	#100 to 111, 1938 complete, VF	7.48	6.00
189	#122 to 134, 1950 complete, VF	2.00	1.50
190	#135, block of four of VF	4.00	3.00
191	CEYLON #2, 1857, 6d plum, on blue paper, Fine	90.00	60.00
192	#27 (S.E.) #49, faint crease, bright and very	50.00	25.00
193	desirable copies, O.G.	30.00	
194	#244, 1921-33, 20RS VF	40.00	30.00
195	CEYLON, Sh. 49, Bahrain, Ireland, Queensland,	69.30	
196	Gr. Britain, India, Values to 10 Sh, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
197	CHILDREN ON STAMPS, Collection 100 diff.	1.35	
198	CHRISTMAS and Easter Seals, etc., 25 different,	50	
199	CHRISTMAS SEALS, many issues and well mixed,	7.50	
200	COLOMBIA, 14 diff. beautifully cancelled 1st-day		
201	covers, as follows: #625, 633, 657, 667, 668, 670 to 675,		
202	678, 679, C262, C267, C286, C287, C291, C297 to		
203	C301, C304, C305 VF	4.00	
204	#C43, 1923-28, 40c violet, VF	6.00	5.00
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206	Collection 600 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
207	Collection 1000 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
208	CONGO (Belg.), Collection 300 diff. F-VF MIN.	BID	
209	COOK ISLANDS #131 to 140, #91 to 95, 97, Gibb and	9.51	8.00
210	Ellice #40 to 51, VF	9.51	8.00
211	COOK ISLANDS #131 to 140, #91 to 95, 97, Gibb and	9.51	8.00
212	COSTA RICA, Collection 300 diff. F-VF	MIN.	BID
213	Collection 400 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
214	CRETE, Collection 100 diff. Mounted,	21.00	
215	CUBA, Collection 1905 to date, 366 diff. Most are		
216	commemoratives. Mounted on Scott's Specialty		
217	Album pages, VF throughout	67.50	45.00
218	Collection 500 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MIN.	BID
219	CURACAO, Collection 150 diff. F-VF	MIN.	BID
220	Collection 300 different, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
221	CYPRUS, Collection 75 different, F-VF	MIN.	BID
222	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (Greater), collection	16.50	
223	1000 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
224	DAHOMY, Collection 125 diff. F-VF	MIN.	BID
225	DANZIG, collection 400 diff. F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
226	DENMARK, collection 400 diff. F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
227	DIEGO SUAREZ, #37 to 34, F-VF	19.00	15.00
228	DOMINICA #41, 1901-20, 6d orange brown and	15.00	10.00
229	black stamp, Fine	7.97	6.00
230	#122 to 136, 1951 complete, F-VF	8.63	7.00
231	#122 to 136, 137 to 140, complete set, VF	1.50	1.00
232	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC #369, 1942, 1 Peso, Fine	1.50	1.00
233	Collection 100 different, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
234	Collection 100 diff. Mounted, F-VF	MIN.	BID
235	DUTCH INDIES (including Indonesia), 1000 diff.	50.00	
236	Mounted, F-VF	MINIMUM	BID
237	EAST AFRICA & Uganda #15, 16, 1903, 20R & 50R, top		
238	values, overprinted "Specimen" (Cat. as		
239	normal \$300.00) VF	20.50	
240	ECUADOR, Collection 500 diff. F-VF	MIN.	BID
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**Australia Looks Toward Program For Next Year**  
According to a news item airmailed to Linn's by Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, that nation is looking toward an active philatelic program in 1961.  
The present overprinted 5d and 8d adhesives are to be replaced by new stamps of those denominations. Also on the calendar is an Arctic Territory item to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1911-1914 Australian Antarctic Expedition led by the late Sir Douglas Mawson, Postmaster General Davidson announced early in May.

**New York Women Plan Show, Business Session**  
From 1 to 5 p.m. May 21 the annual exhibition of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York will be held at The Collectors club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City.  
Attractive seals are 10c each, three for 25c, plus a stamped addressed envelope, from Dr. Lucie A. Petri, 1339 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn 3, N. Y. They may also be purchased at the exhibition which is open to the public.  
The annual business meeting of the society will be held at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Hotel Statler Hilton, New York City, N. Y.

**Leslie Blake At Chicago Israel-Palestine Meeting**  
The Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America will hold its regular monthly meeting May 26 at the Palmer House, Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. Leslie L. Blake of Williamson, N. Y. will speak on "The Rishon le Zion Armoured Car Stamp and Service".  
Visitors are always welcome, and any information concerning the society or Israel-Palestine philately may be obtained by writing the secretary, Miss Del Des Marais, 427 Belden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
(Continued from page 1)  
torial issue of 1919-21 watermarked M.C.A. has declined from \$59.25 to its present valuation of about \$42.50.  
France and her colonies show the effects of constant inflation. Some issues have declined while others show modest rises. Within this pattern there are curious anomalies.  
Take the 20 franc stamps current in 1930 in France and in French Guiana. They were then worth \$2.40 and \$2 respectively. Today the French stamp has risen to \$9, while its French Guiana counterpart has wilted to a mere 40c.  
Usually all stamps within a set move together value-wise, yet not even this is always true. The top four Liechtenstein "Prince John" commemoratives of 1928 ranged \$1.50, \$2, \$3, and \$6 in 1930. Today they are valued at a stand-off \$7.50 apiece.  
More fascinating is the Spanish semipostal "Red Cross" issue of 1926. In the past three decades the 5c has increased from 8c to \$1 and the 30c from 40c to \$3—but the 10 Peseta of the same issue has declined from \$5 to 70c!  
For anyone reading this parade of values and thinking that the writer's purchases of stamps in the middle 1920's have increased to a fortune, I have bad news. I was in my early teens at that time, and dull, prosy issues were not for me or for my younger brother.  
For us were the adventures of colorful, tropic lands—the screech of bright birds in the jungle, the trampling of elephants through the brush. Our interest was caught by stamps from the glittering far corners of the earth. Nyassa, Mozambique Co., Liberia—these were names to conjure with.  
Surprisingly enough, there were dealers in New York City willing to part with philatelic treasures from these far off lands at prices attractive to young boys. We plunged heavily with the few dollars we had.  
We couldn't wait to get home in order to mount our new acquisitions in Scott's International Junior album, taking care, no doubt, to spoil the gum on each stamp with a heavy hinge.  
There they sit in our collection today as they did in 1930 when we had to stop. They have not precisely skyrocketed in value since that date. The Liberian \$5 elephant surcharged "1921" cancelled has shrunk from \$3.50 to 20c; the thatched huts of 1921 have suffered the

identical fate. Hurray, the "Registration" triangles of 1919 show real strength—they now stand at 30c apiece, just where they did 30 years ago.  
As to Mozambique Co. (passing out of existence in 1941) the jewel of the 1930 diadem, the 20 Escudos green and black has withered from a 1930 \$2.50 to a present \$1.35. On the other hand the semimide 4c brown and green of 1918 has advanced stoutly from 2c to 4c over the years.  
And Nyassa—ah, Nyassa—who can forget those giraffes grazing on the topmost branches, those 1901 camels colored brown, purple, green and rose, ruminating their cuds from between 75-300 reis? In 1911 they were surcharged "Republica", and then they ruminated all over again.  
I am happy to report that the stamps of Nyassa have roughly doubled in value over the last 30 years. The 300r. stamp of 1901 has boomed from 10c to a present 20c. However, the 5E. sail boat of 1923 is now worth 75c, identical with its 1930 price. No fortunes to be made here.  
There are many lessons to be learned from the foregoing lessons of currencies hard and soft, lessons of inflation, lessons of old colonies lost and new countries won. There are lessons of specialties such as semipostal and air post collecting, of buying high values versus low values.  
Then there are lessons of small boys and stamp dealers—and many more. I have, however, no desire to spell any of them out; let each reader pick his own, according to his taste. Looking at my stamps, I have no stomach for lessons, anyhow.  
**How beautiful they look**—natives of Mozambique in multicolored settings gathering oranges, cotton, copra, ivory. Liberia shows its vivid leopards, toucans, crocodiles, and even a pink elephant.  
See the wise face of Vasco de Gama and his brave ship depicted on the issues of Nyassa. I guess when we bought them we thought that surely we would visit all these far off places during our lives; now I am sure that we won't.  
Yet, in a small way, we have been there. Our colorful tickets lie before us in our album. As we study them we can almost hear the strange bird

calls and monkey howls from the jungle, the whispered beat of a distant native drum.  
Then, too, there was the fun of getting the stamps. The fascinating advertisements in the "American Boy" magazine. "FREE — Giant Wild Animal Collection—PLUS Valuable Fiume Triangle—Plus . . . FREE". What a treasure trove! We can remember watching the mail each day until the great envelope arrived, and then the excitement of opening it.  
Scenes flash by: Nassau St. gleaming after a rain. Creaky birdcage elevators climbing to small suites where stamps are sold to fit the purses of young lads. I can even remember the gray wallet in which my brother and I would pool our philatelic cash.  
And then the consultations, the inspections, and the final purchase; the excitement of carrying the new acquisitions home, the happy re-examination in the swaying cars of the homebound subway train. Finally I live again the pleasure of putting them in the album.  
I am content with our stamp "bargains". Poor investments through they be the light of the 1960 catalog, they hold a treasury of happy thoughts for me.

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Also scheduled are a cover and sheet in tribute to the United Nations, to be posted from the UN June 25 in tribute to the UN participation again this year in operating a stamp sales agency at the show. The cachet and seal are similar to the unusual pair issued at last year's DIXIPEX II. This year's duo is priced at 30c per set.

For the first time anywhere a Canal Zone post office will be operated, with current stamps for sale. A special cover will be mailed by DIXIPEX from the Canal Zone June 25, with a cachet honoring Dr. William C. Gorgas. He was an Alabama man whose work was so vital to the successful construction in the Zone. These covers are 20c each.

Last day for receipt or orders for the UN and Canal Zone cacheted covers will be June 10. A special DIXIPEX III seal will be offered at 15c per copy. All orders should be sent to Raymond J. Rowell, Sr., 1640 Steiner Ave. S. W., Birmingham 11, Ala. He will also detail the 14c FDC offer on request, and quote on the few 1959 UN covers and seals which remain available. The 14c FDC's are 25c each.

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Smokey is well-known in Canada, too, and since 1957 his seals have been used there officially to further his program. These seals have all along been attractively designed and well printed, and have become very popular with collectors.

To aid such collectors, D. A. Anderson, 1202 Foster Ave., College Station, Texas has issued a newly revised edition of his popular "Guide" for Smokey Bear and other similar seals and posters. It gives a great deal of pertinent information, plus numerous illustrations, and is available at 35c prepaid from Mr. Anderson.

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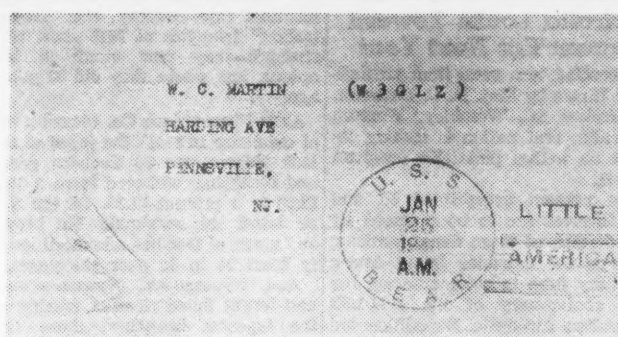
Troop 62, Boy Scouts of America, Valley View, Pa. issued a cacheted cover April 27 for its 25th anniversary. The cachet is hand colored in five colors, showing a scout, a camp and mountain scene, and a totem pole frame. A few are still available at 15c each, seven for \$1.

For the same event a special card was prepared using "Onward for God and Country" and Scout seals, with a pictorial handstamp legend applied. These are 10c, while one each of the covers and seals is 25c. In any case 4c return postage must be included; orders may be sent to Troop 62 BSA, Box 445, Valley View, Pa.

## Flatbush FLAMEX Show Early June In Brooklyn

On June 6 The Flatbush Philatelic Club of Brooklyn, New York, will present its annual stamp exhibition, "FLAMEX". The affair will be highlighted by a court of honor, the former years' winners and "best in show" exhibits.

The public is invited to visit the event at the Flatbush Unitarian Church, Beverly Rd., and E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Regular meetings are held there the first and third Mondays of the month. Details from Ben Cohen, 2600 East 21st St., Brooklyn 35, N. Y.



## 1941 Little America QSL Card

Herschel H. Luce, Jr., of Pitman, N. J. has responded to Linn's March 21 article on amateur radio operators' "QSL" verification cards by reporting an unusual specimen in his collection. These cards are employed by "ham" operators to report and verify reception of signals or voice from other followers of the hobby.

"As you can see," explained Mr. Luce, "this card reports the reception in Little America of a message from the Pennsville, N. J. operator of W3GLZ in 1940. The identity of the sender is indicated only as 'Buck', but the Pennsville 'ham' was a friend of mind, Wallace Martin who now lives in Pitman. . . I thought Linn's radio and Polar-minded readers might be interested."

The card is a normal 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 item, only a portion of which is illustrated above. The other side shows in vertical format a map of the South Polar region with typed in data to indicate reception on a frequency of 14mc, September 30, 1940 by the operator on watch, "Buck", of KC4USA with the Byrd Expedition.

The card was held in Little America until the "USS BEAR" reached the area when it was posted, January 25, 1941 as indicated by the cancellation.

## England Plans Two Pairs Of Commems

The General Post Office in London has announced that the special 3d and 1/3 stamps marking the tercentenary of Charles II's Act establishing the "General Letter Office" — now better known as the "General Post Office" — will be put on sale July 7. On that day they will be available at all post offices throughout the country; they will remain on sale for several weeks.

Both stamps will be double the size of ordinary adhesives, with the 3d printed in violet and the 1/3 in green.

On September 19, in common with many other members of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations, the British POD will issue special commemoratives to mark the first anniversary of the setting up of the Conference. They will be in the 6d and 1/6 values, again in the double size. Further details about the designs of these two issues will be announced later.

The GPO release added by way of explanation that Charles II's Act of 1660 establishing the "General Letter Office" "legally settled" the Post Office. It has become known as the "Post Office Charter".

The conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations, CEPT, is a group of the

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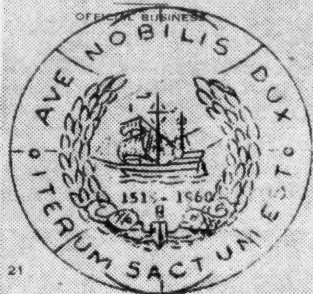
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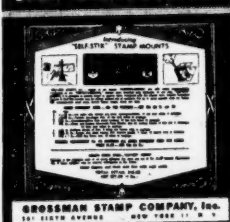


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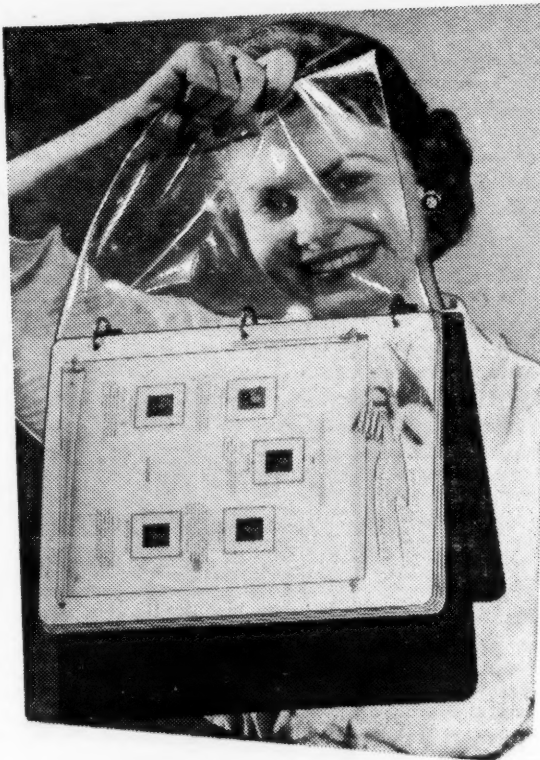
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**Fifth Independence**—A single 110p. was issued April 19, 1953. It depicts five anemones in stylized form, symbolical of the 5th year of Independence, and the emblem of the State of Israel. The tab is inscribed "YOM HAATZMAUTH HAHAMISHI YOM HAZIKARIN L'LOHAMEY HAQOMMIUTH" (Independence Day for the Fighters of freedom). The stamp was designed by Messrs. Wind-Struski of Tel-Aviv and offset printed in sheets of 25 by Lewin Epstein, comb perf 14, plate number 74. FDC's were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv.



Some of the covers have a Jewish National Fund imprint shown here-with. In dark blue, it reads: "SHAI M'ETH HAKEREN HAKAYEMETH L'ISRAEL YERUSHALAYIM" (Gift from the Jewish National Fund, Jerusalem). These covers issued to augment the JNF treasury are known as "SHAI" covers, from the Hebrew word for "gift". The stamps were withdrawn from sale July 31, 1953. In accordance with the custom of last year, the Ministry of Defense again sent Memorial sheets (designed by R. Errel of Tel-Aviv) to the next of kin of fallen soldiers. This time the cover contained a message from the President of Israel, Yizhak Ben Zvi.

**Sixth Independence**—Two more commems were issued May 5, 1954, once more showing sites of important battles during the Israel War of Independence.



The 60p. is dedicated to the settlement of Yehiam, named after Yehiam Weitz who fell in a Haganah action in 1946. It shows ruins of the Crusader Castle of Judin and an aster-like blossom "Helichrysum Santuncum" known in Hebrew as "Dam Hamakabim" (Blood of the Maccabees). According to the ancient legend, these flowers grew wherever the blood of the Maccabees was shed in battle.

The 350p. is dedicated to Geshur which is named after the bridge that spans the Jordan at the junction with the Yarmuk River. The stamp design features the bridge and a sheaf of Narcissus. The bridge was the object of the first attack (April 27, 1948) made by the Arab Legion.

The tabs have the same inscription as the Fourth Independence set. The two were designed by Mr. Wallish, printed in sheets of 25 by Lewin-Epstein in photo-offset, comb perf 14. Plate numbers 84 and 86. The FDC's were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv. The issue was withdrawn March 31, 1955. Once again the Ministry of Defense sent special memorial sheets.

**Seventh Independence**—A single in the denomination of 150p. was issued April 26, 1955. The stamp motif is the emblem of the State of Israel with seven arms of its menorah lighted, thus symbolizing the completion of seven years of Independence.



ence. The menorah is the only true Jewish symbol. The design was created by G. Hamori of Tel Aviv, printed

ed in sheets of 20 on watermarked paper by Lewin-Epstein, line perf 14, plate number 89. The cachet on the first day cover shows a seven branched tree, analogous to Israel's seven years of existence. The FDC's were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv, and the stamp was withdrawn from sale March 15, 1956.

**Eighth Independence**—Another single—150p.—was issued April 12, 1956 depicting the emblem of the State and the national flag forming the figure "8" symbolizing eight years of independence. The Shamir brothers—designers of the stamp and also of Israel's coat of arms—found a very effective way to incorporate the figure "8" and the coat of arms.

The FDC cachet, also designed by the Shamirs, shows the oil well in Heletz. This commemorates the great event of Israel's Eighth Independence, the discovery of oil in September of 1955.

The stamp was photo-offset printed in sheets of 20 on watermarked paper, comb perf 14, plate number 120. The FDC's were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv. This issue was withdrawn from sale on March 31, 1957.



The stamp was also used as the main motif for the 24th Zionist Congress souvenir sheet issued in Jerusalem on April 24th, 1956.

**Ninth Independence**—A 250p. value was issued April 29, 1957 showing the figure "9" skywritten by a jet plane, symbolizing the completion of nine years of independence. The plane is a French Mystere jet used extensively in the Sinai campaign.



Most of this issue appeared on the market with part of another stamp cut off. These tabs were printed in small sheetlets and caused quite a storm in the philatelic press.

At that time the demand for tabbed stamps was so great that the Ministry of Posts, in order to save paper which is a very scarce commodity in Israel, decided to print little sheetlets. By cutting off only a very small part of the paper from the top of the strip, they managed to save considerably.

The design was by Otte Wallish, printed on wmk paper in sheets of 20 by photo-offset, comb-perf 14, plate number 132. The FD cachet shows nine golden stars for the nine years. Covers were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv. The stamp was withdrawn March 31, 1958.

**Tenth Independence**—The value of this item issued April 21, 1958 is 400p. It features the menorah, the old symbol of the Jewish people, and an olive branch with ten leaves for the ten years of independence. Again the design was by Mr. Wallish, printed on unwmk paper in sheets of 12 stamps by photo-offset comb-perf 14, plate number 140.

The emblem of the tenth anniversary was used as a cachet on the FDC's which were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv. The stamp was withdrawn from sale March 25, 1959.

**Eleventh Independence**—This occasion brought a set of three stamps May 11, 1959 showing spring flowers: 60p. Anemone Coronaria, 120p. Cyclamen Latifolium, and 300p. Narcissus Tazetta. The stamps were designed by Mr. Zwy Narkiss of Tel-Aviv.

The issue was printed on wmk paper in sheets of 20 by photo offset, comb-perf 14, plate numbers 153, 154, 155. The cachet on the FDC's shows a floral mosaic of stones found near the Kibutz Nirim. Covers were canceled at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv, and the trio was withdrawn from sale September 30, 1959.

With this issue the Ministry of Post decided to publish regularly the

quantities of stamps sold of each new issue. This was in answer to many requests from collectors who wanted to know the quantities sold of commemoratives and special issues.

The Israel Postal Administration had previously refused to do this in order to eliminate speculation and hoarding of Israel stamps, but now that the market had been stabilized, the officials felt that this long desired information could be made available.

Stamps sold (figures include postal and philatelic sales) were: 60p.—2,936,000, 120p.—2,510,000, and 300p.—1,510,000.

**Twelfth Independence**—This time two stamps were issued April 27, 1960. They again feature flowers of Israel. The 12 agorot shows the "Pancratium Maritimum (Sand Lily)", believed to be the "Rose of Sharon" of the "Song of Solomon". The 32a. depicts the "Oenothera Drumondii (Evening Primrose)".



This flower is a native of Texas and was accidentally taken to Israel at the end of the last century. The stamps were designed by Zwy Narkiss, printed on UNWMK paper in sheets of 20 by photo-offset, comb-perforate 14, plate numbers 23 and 24.

With the change of currency on January 6, 1960 the Postal Administration started a new plate numbering system with No. 1, as described in our May 2 column. The cachet on the FDC's shows the flower motif

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**Federation Of North Ohio Clubs Proposed**

The formation of a proposed federation of stamp organizations in northern Ohio, long conversation grist in philatelic circles in that area, has now reached the action stage, according to W. Karl Harrison, president of the North Ridge, Ohio Cuy-Lor Stamp Club.

"Already several groups in this section have expressed willingness to move in that direction," he has reported, "and we should like to hear from others who might be interested. There is no reason we could not, and should not, have a strong organized philatelic movement at 'the top' of Ohio," he added.

The geographic division under consideration would not include the east central section—Youngstown, Akron, Canton, for example—where the POWER organization is already operating successfully.

"There would be many advantages to establishing an active federation in the remaining northern part of Ohio," Mr. Harrison emphasized. He requests that interested club officials contact him at 32224 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, Ohio for further discussion of the subject.

**Black Hills Exhibition Shifted To June 4-6**

The second annual exhibition of the Black Hills Stamp Club will be held on June 4-5 instead of May 14-15 as previously announced. This change is due to unforeseen events.

Orders for the special cachet which was to be issued on May 14-15 will be kept until June 4-5. These covers are 10c each, and may still be ordered from the Cachet Committee, 227 E. Flormann, Rapid City, S. D. Dealers desiring bourse tables should contact Donald Barnes, 3702 Western Ave., Rapid City.

There will be over 60 frames of stamps exhibited, including Dakota Territorial covers, Colorado Territorials, Roman States, A Regulus I Rocket cover that was fired from the "USS Barbero" June 22, 1959, and numerous other exhibits. The public will be admitted free of charge.

At this exhibition there will be an organizational meeting for a South Dakota State Stamp Club. Interested persons unable to attend this meeting should contact W. J. Danley, 227 E. Flormann, Rapid City, S. D. for further details.

**Detroit Cover Group Starting Fourth Year**

Detroit area cover collectors are invited to attend the May 29 third anniversary meeting of the Motor City Philatelic Cover Club. The traditional birthday cake will highlight the festive occasion in the second floor conference room of the Detroit News Bldg., 615 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.

The meeting will also feature a three-minute talk by each member on his favorite cover, with a prize awarded for the most popular presentation. A third attraction of the evening will be an auction of member material.

This young club has already sponsored an official first day cover (Brussels Fair Commem) and hosted a national convention (AFDCS in 1959). It is also a member of the APS, PSPS, and SPA. Interested collectors may contact Robert J. Szczepanski, 6494 Iroquois, Apt. 9, Detroit 13, Mich. for further details.

**SPA Journal Updates World UN Statistics**

Stamps issued by the United Nations and its agencies, and by other countries honoring the UN, are the topic of a new series of articles in the "SPA Journal", official publication of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Covering 1959 issues, the illustrated articles began appearing in the March and April issues. Written by Marian Carne Zinsmeister, they include details on printers, designers and engravers, quantities issued and printing, paper and perforation techniques and other valuable data.

Mrs. Zinsmeister is the well-known author of SPA handbooks on many subjects, including UN handbooks. Further details on the handbooks and the Journal are available from the editor, J. Elmer Zinsmeister, 340 N. Pine Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

**SPECIAL EDITIONS**

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

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May 30 — National Philatelic Museum.  
June 27 — Scouts On Stamps Society.  
July 25 — American First Day Cover Society.  
August 29 — Precancel Stamp Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

**Youngest Republic In Philatelic "First"**

The world's youngest republic, Togo—created only April 27—has scored a philatelic first on the rest of the family of nations by being first to announce a set of commemorative stamps in tribute to the Summit Meeting which began May 16 in Paris. The stamps—a set of four values—were to be released five days later.



The full-color quartet is of uniform design, with the flags of the four participating nations grouped in the left half and that of one country featured individually at the right. Between the four values, all four banners are so honored.

The issue was designed by W. W. Wind of Chicago, with lithograph printing by De La Rue, London, England. Values and the respective featured emblem are 0.50 franc British, 1fr. Russian, 20fr. French, and 25fr. American.

**JKAMS To Exhibit As Part Of COMPEX**

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society will hold an exhibition, meeting and auction during the "1960 COMPEX" May 28-30 at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, according to Earl H. Wellman, secretary of Jack Knight.

A committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Theodore Light to handle this group's participation in COMPEX. An invitation to airmail collectors of the country to exhibit is extended by Mr. Light. Interested exhibitors may write him at 5033 N. Bernard Ave., Chicago, 25, Ill. for the prospectus and information.

JKAMS is an international organization of active collectors in all the fields of aerophilately, and publisher of the "Jack Knight Air Log". Information on the society and its publication may be had from Leroy V. Coburn, Bomoseen, Vt.

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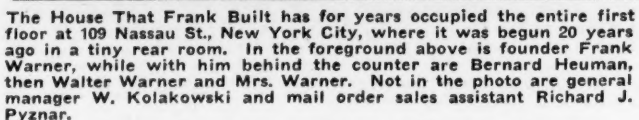
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**FRANK WARNER**  
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overhead has to earn more on an item than a "satchel dealer", but nonetheless, he wasn't always completely satisfied with his transactions. He decided then and there that if he was going to be a stamp dealer, it would be on the retail level.

He had started to advertise in the British stamp journals on a modest scale, when the long expected day arrived and our U.S. visas were issued. Obviously, he had no choice but to give up the nice little mail-order business he had built up during this brief period, and so informed his customers. He showed me some of the nice letters he received in return from collectors who were sincerely sorry to lose him as a source of supply, yet naturally wished him good luck.

Dad and I had a tearful reunion with Mother in New York when we were finally together to breathe the air of a free land. My parents now set out to look for suitable living quarters which were soon found in Brooklyn. At that point, Franz Weiner, who had decided to start entirely from scratch, like a newborn baby, Anglicized his name to Frank Warner.

His fortune consisted of some mint British Colonial sets and a few dollars in cash. We possessed some clothes, but no furniture. In short, this was the almost legendary situation of virtually penniless "green-horns", right-off-the-boat.

Having placed a roof over the heads of his family, the newly-minted Frank Warner set out in search of some small street-level space to sublease in the Times Square area. He trudged from barbershop to novelty shop and from bookstore to hardware store, but no one was interested; selling stamps seemed a preposterous idea anyway.

He made his last stop for the day in a shoe repair store and here, too, the reply was the same. "Wait a minute, come back!" shouted the proprietor after him as he left. He had remembered that his other shoe repair store had a room in the back, where his cobblers cleaned up after the day's work and kept their street clothes.

Dad swallowed hard when he heard that the monthly rental would be \$50, but gamely asked just where this other store was located. Truth is sometimes indeed stranger than fiction, and of all the streets in the vast New York Metropolitan area, the owner's second shop happened to be at 109 Nassau St!

Dad looked at the room first thing next morning and grabbed it. We had two window frames measuring about 30 x 30 inches, hung from suction cups at either end of the window. The shoemakers were busily plying their trade between our two stamp displays. I learned one important fact at that time: never slap a shoemaker on the back. His mouth is full of nails.

Our firm came into being May 17, 1940 while the war in Europe had settled down to a stalemate at the Maginot Line and America still had her fleet intact at Pearl Harbor.

The first day's sales totaled 81c and we still have our original ledger of that period to prove it. Having little stock to speak of, it was necessary to plow each nickel back into the business.

A single dollar was always carefully kept aside for household money, but sometimes a good buy would present itself just before closing time and that dollar was gone with the wind. On more than one occasion, the manager of the shoe repair establishment, a friendly Italian-American, replaced that buck until the next morning.

We bought anything and everything philatelic, trusting our intuition rather than our knowledge. What we had acquired was usually placed in the window at once so that a good part of our stock was always on display. Some of our customers of those days are still coming in and we reminisce of the days when a Bell plate block brought 75c.

After a few weeks of moderate business, a collector dropped in who had come to the United States from Austria many years earlier and who had settled in Lynchburg, Va. This man bought practically everything Dad showed him until it was time for the shoe repair store to close.

At that time we carried our entire stock home in a suitcase, every night, having no safe or protection of any kind on the premises. Instead of heading home that night, Dad invited this "dream" customer to a nearby cafeteria where he

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bought some more material out of the suitcase.

The total bill came to roughly \$400 and the customer handed Dad a check, asking him to hold his purchases until it had cleared. Now came a period of considerable nail-biting, as none of us could believe that someone would actually spend \$400 at a clip on stamps!

But the check cleared in short order and the Lynchburg collector even sent a substantial wantlist for us to work on. This first good customer gave a tremendous lift to our finances as well as to our morale.

We started to advertise regularly, but it was many years until our mail business assumed as important a part in our operation as the counter trade. Today our mail volume has grown to be many times larger than our direct sales.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the proprietor of the shoe repair store decided that prospects in his line were dim and went out of business. (But not long after, shoes went on the ration list and the shoe repair business boomed as never before!)

Seeing many empty stores along Nassau St. at that time, the owners of the building offered us the entire store at a monthly rental of \$100. This long and rather narrow store, shaped something like a bowling alley, has been our "home away from home" ever since, but unfortunately we no longer pay \$100 rent.

Returning to the Pearl Harbor subject, I might say that while serving with the United States Army from 1943 to 1945, I was occasionally able to send some useful material from Africa and Europe.

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As our turnover grew, it became necessary to hire first one and then several employees. Some have been with us for many years and we owe them a real debt of gratitude.

Frank Warner was proud to be a stamp dealer and participant in what he considered the most fascinating business of all. He wouldn't have traded places with any man on earth. His faith in the strength and soundness of our hobby never wavered when the pessimists announced the imminent collapse of the stamp business in 1940 due to the war.

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deterred, Dad continued building our stock, including issues of all those countries other dealers often tend to dismiss as "unpopular".

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He studied Linn's and other leading philatelic publications from cover to cover, and never failed to find some nuggets of information useful to him as a dealer. As his son, I may be prejudiced in my assessment of Frank Warner, but those whose lives crossed his in some way will agree that he was a man well worth knowing.

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**INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURE**  
(Continued from page 8)

government's post office building in Jerusalem.

The flyspeck boys are at it again with the issues of Ryukyu. Many collectors in the Islands are at ill feelings over the flaws which are emphasized in the States. There are many countries issuing overprints with dots missing and lines shorter or longer, and nothing is noted. However, in the Ryukyus issues the moment a dot is left off the price goes up. We hope collectors rate these fly speck items as "zero". Also, soon we will have some fine philatelic pictures to show our readers. Taken in Ryukyu outposts where stamps are sold, they are decidedly interesting.



Chaim Ben Menachem, Director General, Ministry of Posts of Israel

World Refugee items have reached us already from many outposts. We hope from time to time to mention the ones that in our opinion stand out. First, the finest blue and pink cacheted envelope ever to come to us from South Viet Nam has arrived. It shows a refugee holding a small girl.

Malaya did the issue up well with a special printed air-letter sheet showing a map of the world and the uprooted tree emblem. The sheet has a black printed cachet and took the two adhesives as franking.

Readers who receive unusual items may tell us about them for we hope to do a series of articles on all the WR stamps, covers and cancels. These will turn out to be the most popular stamps on the next decade, in our opinion. Many dealers have already sold out of the first countries they received.

When Sabena's first jet went to Montreal April 1 there was a dispatch from Luxembourg. This prompts us to request readers to frank their foreign first flights with World Refugee issues. This will not only enhance the covers, but a portion of the franking will go for the refugees of the world.

Swissair employees have formed a philatelic club which now takes care of Swissair first flight items. In fact, all Swissair firsts via jet will have a special envelope and the club reports that it will also handle some of the flights of the other lines. The first will be April 23/24 from Zurich to Helsinki and Vaduz to Helsinki by Finnair with Caravelle.

Early in May we are to see the Boeing 707 of Air India to Switzerland and the May 21 Swissair First Caravelle jet to London. May 31 the first Swissair will fly New York to Zurich (a UN dispatch on this one). Swissair will print a special envelope for the Zurich dispatch. Early in July the Austrian Airlines will go from Salzburg to Geneva.

We are happy to tell our readers the items are cacheted and may be obtained at not much over face of the postage from the Swissair Philatelic Club. Readers may receive the address of the firm by sending a stamped addressed envelope to this writer within ten days of this issue of Linns'.

The French Antarctica postings have been returned recently, postmarked "Terre Adelie-9-30-1959-TAAF". We try to get these on U.S. International Postal Reply cards, franked with U. S. postage and they become a part of Americana.



**Kenneth M. Gierhart**  
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**PRECANCELLED CARD LIST**

Frank J. Penar, 511 N. Elm St., Butler, Pa. has compiled in booklet form a list of the known precancelled postal cards, and will send a copy to any one sending him a stamped and addressed envelope. He now adds the following towns that were not received in time to get in the list:

Lincoln, R.I.; Galetton, Pa.; Lafayette, Ind.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Boylston, Mass.; Bittering, Md.; Naranja Branch, Homestead, Fla.; and Petersburg, N. J. I recently received a copy of the Lincoln, R.I. card and want to thank the collector who sent it to me.

**PERFINS**

I often mention Perfins in this column but it is always in connection with precancels. Beyond that I know little or nothing about them. So here is an address to put in your day book in case you have a Perfin question. David C. Stump, 310 S. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. I am sure Mr. Stump can answer your Perfin questions.

**KENTUCKY**

William Pepper, 1537 College Hill Dr., Columbus, Ohio is working on the proposed second edition of the Kentucky catalog and has a list of questionable types he would like to check. Also he would like to hear about any odd or newly released Kentucky precancels. So get in touch with him if interested in Kentucky varieties.

**QUESTION BOX**

Kenneth Clemens of Commack, N.Y. want to know: "How common are Special Delivery Precancels?" Well, some are fairly common, others medium-like, and still others pretty scarce. They are just about like any other issue that has had wide circulation but somewhat limited use. Not any are real common like the New York's and Chicago's and Philadelphia ordinary stamp precancels. Strange as it may seem, the 15c orange from Cleveland, Ohio is about as common as any I know.

Mr. Clemens has a precancel that looks like "Ashville N.O." What does N.O. mean? Well, my guess is that the "N.O." is really "N. C." for Ashville, North Carolina. Look close at those seemingly misprinted items; the answer may come to you if you think it over a little.

David Schmidt of Lake Geneva, Wis. shows me a 1/2c Liberty from Racine, Wis. in its old U-12 type but printed double inverted. This probably will be a pretty fair item for Wisconsin general collectors to search for. Time will tell whether many got out or not.

It will have to be a Wisconsin state collector who would want an item like this, as a Town or Type collector will not very often go in for such an item for his collection.

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The "Tucson Stamp News" mailed from Window Rock, Ariz.; 1c and 2c Liberty, Type U-121n. Also have a mailing, evidently from a Colorado club, with two 1/2c and one 2c Liberties from Lyons, Colo. Type U-129.

**Dearborn Club Entering 26th Year Of Operation**

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Ted Kilish is the new president. Walter Saunders is vice president; Glenn Anderson, treasurer; Joseph Carson, recording secretary; and Barbara Rowen, corresponding secretary. Visitors are invited to all meetings, on second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the new Youth Center, Dearborn, Mich.

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CANADIAN PLANS  
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ham stamp was the signal for another bit of experimentation for which we have high hopes—the distribution of a folder describing the stamp and its relationship to the Canadian scene to school teachers in every part of Canada.

This project was pretty much a shot in the dark. We were not exactly sure of the best grades to reach, or how extensive our coverage should be. But we distributed a total of 8500 folders to 2601 schools, then asked our field officers to check with school principals across the country as to local reaction.

The results were better than we had dared hope. As a result of our survey, we made some alterations in our grade-level approach, concentrating more on the junior high school level and the grades immediately above and below. For the Girl Guide stamp, we expanded our school list to 2631 and our press run to 11,750. Our field staff have not yet completed their analysis of reaction to this second attempt.

In spite of all this, the Post Office does not lose sight of the primary fact that postage stamps are intended to expedite the carriage and delivery of the mails. And that is our basic consideration in the preparation and distribution of such stamps.

Postal window services are one place where we are making constant efforts to speed up the flow of postal business.

During the pre-Christmas rush you have undoubtedly encountered the pre-packaged 2c and 5c stamps available in \$1 envelopes. They have helped a great deal, but they still leave much to be desired. For one thing, the patron cannot see what is inside the envelope and, often, he wants to open the package and check his purchases before leaving the window. This is a legitimate desire, and we cannot object, although it does defeat the purpose of the envelopes.

The solution is obvious, you say—package the stamps in transparent envelopes. You may be interested to learn that we have been working for some time on just such a project, and when the right solution to it is found, Canada will show the way.

Many have asked why the Post Office does not issue a first day cover cancellation at the local post office related to the event commemorated by the stamp. Up to now, the Department has not been able to face the cost involved in the technical and staff arrangements necessary for such a policy to be carried out successfully.

However, you will recall that such a service was provided at Baddeck, N. S., for the Powered Flight stamp and at Stoney Creek, Ont., for the Associated Country Women of the World issue.

How was this accomplished? Well, through the cooperation of interested parties and philatelists with the Post Office Department, the necessary arrangements for servicing covers were made available. The Department plans, in the future, to encourage more and more first day cover service from offices involved in the history of stamps. This could be at several post offices throughout Canada simultaneously, if the event has local significance at such points.

In the meantime, the Department will continue to service first day covers from Ottawa on the same basis as at present for a fee (5c per cover). The Department, of course, will not be charging a fee on the local arrangements, as private citizens will be servicing the covers.

The biggest philatelic news of the year was, of course, the discovery of the "upside-down Seaway" stamps. We regret, of course, that an imperfect stamp reached the mar-



Canada's first souvenir stamp card was issued in mid-1959 as a philatelic and publicity experiment. It was 3 3/4 x 8 3/4 in size with nine colorful then-current stamps, numbered in order. On the reverse of the card brief descriptions in both English and French identified them. The cards were enclosed in 9-inch envelopes with a descriptive bilingual red cachet in a box. The 1960 offering repeats three of the above adhesives, adds six later ones.

ket, but I would be less than human if I were not pleased at the resulting publicity and the keen philatelic interest it created.

I think it is worth noting, also, that the great interest created by this anomaly, and its great financial value as well, are due in no small measure to the fact that such misprints in Canadian stamps are so tremendously rare. A typographic error creating an inversion is bound to cause comment when it is the first in 100 years of stamp production.

As usual, during the year, we have had our share of people who liked our stamps, and of people who thought they were terrible. Among the latter were those who have urged us to return to "the good old pictorials" of a few years ago. I have no quarrel with this latter approach, but I do feel that a commemorative

stamp should do more than just show a picture of some place in Canada.

It should try, in its own small way, to show something of our history and our tradition, our past, our present and our future, our hopes, dreams and aspirations.

I am sorry that we have had to cut down the number of new stamps during the current year below even our normal six, seven or eight. A number of factors have made this necessary. One is the planning that is now going ahead for the new series of regular issue values which we hope will begin to reach the market late this summer. Speaking of new designs, a new aerogramme form for overseas air letters has been announced for July 4 release. (Linn's of May 16).

There is another "new design" the new headquarters building

of the Post Office Department in Ottawa which is scheduled for opening about the middle of next year. . . one of the most important parts of this new structure will be the museum of postal history and philately . . . to display a collection of the adhesive postage stamps issued by the Canada Post Office over the years, complete except for two items . . . all the postage stamps issued by member countries of the Universal Postal Union during the past 25 years. . . a unique exhibition in Canada . . .

In the creating and distribution of postage stamps, the Canada Post Office always has and always will consider of paramount importance the fact that postal values are practical items designed to expedite a very practical service.

I think we would be doing less than our duty, however, if we ignored the very real contribution of philatelists and if we did not go to some pains to assist them in carrying out their fascinating and useful hobby.

I hope you feel that, in recent years, the Post Office has made an increasing effort to be of assistance to philatelists. I am sure you will find that this trend will continue into the future.

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